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ARLINGTON, MASS., MARCH 4, 1982

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-The warrant for the special Town Meeting to be held March fifit contains has to do with the town's hospital in Waltham.

-An alarm of fire from box 15, shortly after midnight, Monday, was teenth was closed Monday evening for a house at 6 Winter street, owned by the Selectmen. The only article by Winifred De Roche, 215 Massachusetts avenue, and occupied by Ralph share of the cost of the tuberculosis E. Hanna and family. The damage was slight.

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Board of Public Works

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cor. Pleasant and Maple Streets Rev. Laurence L. Barber, Minister

This evening (Friday) Lenten Service, Guest-Preacher, Rev. David Nelson Beach of Payson Park Church, Belmont, Special Organ Music by Mr. Richard B. Wingate.

nday, March 6, Lenten Sermon by the Minister: Subject "Why the Cross?

Friday, March 11, Lenten Service, Guest-Preacher, Rev. Howard J. Chidley, D.D., Pastor of First Church, Winchester. You Are Invited to These Services

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DEDICATION PROGRAM AT BRACKETT SCHOOL

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Late Correspondence March 3, 1932

To the Editor of the Advocate: Naturally I have a feeling of re-

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TOWN POLLING PLACES TO BE OPEN AT SEVEN

Polling places will open at seven spect and friendship for Mr. F. Leo o'clock Monday morning for the an-Dalton, my associate on the Board of hual election of town officials and over which M. Norcross Stratton, chairman of the School Committee, will preside, will include music by the Junior High School West orchestra and songs and a play, "Sketch of strates of the school will be a heavy one and that wish to take this opportunity to deny late, as there are several candidates

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOARD OF ASSESSORS - Re-elect EARL A. RYDER

SCHOOL COMMITTEE - Re-clect KATHERINE W. LACEY

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MORTIMER H. WELLS

Three Years

PEANNING BOARD - Re-elect CAROLYN B. REED

LESTER W. COLLINS

PARK COMMISSIONER - Re-elect

FRANK W. WUNDERLICH

EMETERY COMMISSIONER HAROLD L. FROST

THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS ALSO ENDORSE THESE **CANDIDATES** JOHN N. Louis D'

JACOB BLTZER

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Political Advertisement

FINANCE COMMITTEE **CUTS TOWN BUDGETS** 10 \$1,976,000

Are Working for Twenty-Eight Dollar Tax Rate.

The Finance Committee, after working for several weeks on the fifty-two budgets of the town has voted unanimously to recommend an appropriation of \$1,976,000. Substantial reductions have been made in the budgets submitted by all of the de-partments, especially the Board of Public Works and the School Depart-

Recommendations on all articles in the warrant are completed except those pertaining to streets. These will be completed this evening. In the warrant articles the Committee is recommending appropriations for police radio, for a connecting link between the old and new high schools, for seats in the auditorium and approximately \$12,000 for park projects to take care of the unemployed in the town.

The effort of the committee is to

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Political Advertisement

VOTERS

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Board of Public Works WILLIAM & SCANNELL 14 Marion Rd., Arling

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DEATHS

B. FRANK DOW

B. Frank Dow, a retired farmer, formerly of North Barnstead, N. H., passed away Sunday at the residence of his nephew, Earle D. Leightor, 72 Margaret street. He was seventyfour years old and was born in Barn-stead. Funeral services were held in Lynn Wednesday. Burial was in North Barnstead.

MRS. JOHN M. COUSENS

The death of Margaret M., the Appleton street, occurred Tuesday, they are printed on the ballot, Mrs. Cousens, who was born in Scotland seventy years ago, had made her home in Arlangton for forty years. She was interested in various charitable organizations and was always ready to do all that she could to help any who needed it.

Besides her husband she is sur-E. Cowie of Florence terrace and York, and by one sen, Nicholas Cou-sens, who lives at the Appleton Navy. street home

Funeral services were held yes-terday afternoon from her late home with Rev. Mr. Hunter and Rev. Mr. McGill, both of New Bedford, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant one in which he is still a partner.

CHARLES D. REDMOND

Charles D. Redmond of 40 Palmer street passed away last Sunday, as est in athletics, and in 1925 coached the result of a fall two weeks ago, the Arlington High School baseball which resulted in his breaking his team. leg at the hip. It was thought that

He was a member of the Arlington a candidate for Selectman in Arling-Chamber of Commerce, of the Uni- ton. tarian Laymen's League and of Mon-

Mrs. R. W. Barker of Philadelphia ren, for whom he wants, Arlington and Mrs. H. W. Schereschewsky of to be the best nome possible.

day from the Saville Funeral Home with Rey, John Nicol Mark, minister of the First Parish church officiat-

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OUALIFICATIONS OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

The Advocate invited all of the to be supervised by your Board of candidates who come up for election Public Works, whom you have election Monday to tell something about Public Works, whom you have election of the part of the themselves, their experience and jed as "directors" of their part of the qualifications, that the readers of the town business. Your Board of Pub-paper might be able to decide intel- lie Works, in recent years, have had ligently whom to support. Most of no Superintendent to execute the the candidates, either themselves or policies of the Board, but have retheir friends for them, have replied tained this power to themselves. to this request. Their names, followed by the information about in a town the size of Arlington is a wife of John M. Cousens of 100 them, appear in the order in which profession, the logical training for which is the practical experience

For Selectman

LEONARD COLLINS

Leonard Collins was born in Ar lington, thirty-five years ago. He was educated in and graduated from the Arlington public schools, where vived by two daughters, Mrs. Alan he attained distinction in athletics. In 1916 he went to the Officers Mrs. Walter Thompson of New Military Training School at Platts

> Returning to Arlington after the war, he went into business for himself, opening a filling station at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Schouler court, and later, another In 1924 he married Miss Lillian A. Watson of Malden. They now have four children in their pretty home at

112 Highland avenue He has always retained his inter-

at the hip. It was thought that During all the years since the war F. Leo Dalton offers himself as a would recover until shortly be he has had a keen interest in town resident and business man of the fore his death when complications affairs, studying them in their va-town of Arlington with qualifications, set in. Mr. Redmond, who was severious aspects. He has been a town due to actual experience, ready to enty-three years old, was born in meeting member for several years serve you. If you believe that experi North Sidney, Cape Breton He had and for five years a member of the ence is necessary in performing the lived in Arlington for eighteen years Board of Registrars of Voters. Last exacting duties incombent on a memand had been in business as a build- year he came within 25 votes of he- ber of your Board of Public Works, ing contractor for forty-two years at ing elected Selectman, and polled you will re-elect him on Monday, the second largest vote ever cast for March 7th.

Mr. Collins represents the spirit of tezuma Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which youth in Arlington. He has the enhe was a past noble grand. He was thusiasm, the energy, the courage. also a 32nd degree Mason, a member the faith in his community of the of Zetland Lodge and of the Shrine, younger generation. He wants to Surviving him are his wife, who see a better and ever better Arlingcame home only a short time ago ton, and he will work for it. He has from Symmes Arlington Hospital, every reason to. He was raised in the and four daughters | Miss Gertrude Arlington tradition. His business is Redmond and Miss Adelaide Red here, his life is here. He is a home mond, who live at the family home, owner and the father of young child-

HOLLIS M. GOTT

I was born in Arlington in 188! educated in our public schools, and ing. Burial was it Mt. Pleasant have always lived here, I own my dwn home and reside with my wife and two-daughters at 30 Churchil avenue. During the war service I held rank as captain in Massachu-

served for two months during the (Boston Harbor) for the City of Bos the Finance Committee of Arting War . He is man, which office I hold until The owner,

I have been glosely identified with the Board. improvements the dorsed by the

six years of growth and expansion spected in Arlington as a man of or Our public facilities have kept pace standing ability, character and it with our increased population. Dur- tegrity. ing my term of office the fire and friends are in all walks of life rang police departments have been newly ing from the lowly to those in the housed in modern fireproof build- financial and professional ranks ings, supplied with efficient and dependable apparatus, ready to fur received his early education. He is nish instant protection against fire a graduate of Boston College. 1916. fire and lawlessness. The lighting of where he participated in sports and our highways has been greatly im managed the hist B. C. basinall team proved. Previous to 1926 only act that ever had a southern trip: He streets open to public travel are well southern trips for Boston, College lighted. During the past six years During the summer he worked in the

over ten and one-half miles of new Boston wholesale market detrict for streets have been constructed at a T. E. Holway and W. W. Rawson. cost of over \$873,000. Over seven, both of Arlington teen and one-half miles of permanent granolithic sidewalks, and nearly fourteen miles of curb have about eighteen months overseas. Afbeen placed in our highways. Space ter the armistice he was selected out does not permit me to enumerate many other improvements for which E. F. and sent to the University of I have been somewhat responsible. I do not seek re-election for any

in science and economics under Proselfish motive or personal gain or fesser Barker advancement, but rather, to be in a position to continue to serve my tered the Financing business, spec fellow citizens in the same manner ializing in the financing of new that seems to have won general homes. In 1922 he organized the commendation of those well quali-Home Service Company which is the fied to judge. mortgage department of the Dix Lumber Company of Cambridge. This

For Board of Public Works Three Years RALPH ADAMS

You, the voters of Arlington, are worth of homes have been built in the shareholders in a municipal cor- Arlington directly under his superviporation - the Town of Arlington, sion. He is well known and highly If you were shareholders in a private respected by the bankers of Arlingbusiness you would elect a board of ton, with whom he has done a great directors to manage the business deal of business They would be men in whom you had confidence because of their business taxation and expenditures have been ability and integrity. They in turn his particular study for ten years. would elect a president or a super- and we have yet to meet a man of intendent to administer the business Mr. Mitchell's years who is better in-

under their direction. As shareholders of the Town of Arlington, you have set apart definite through and through. He has five functions of your town government children and in this group are beautiful girl tv ins. He lives at 20 Bellium ton street and is a very substantial

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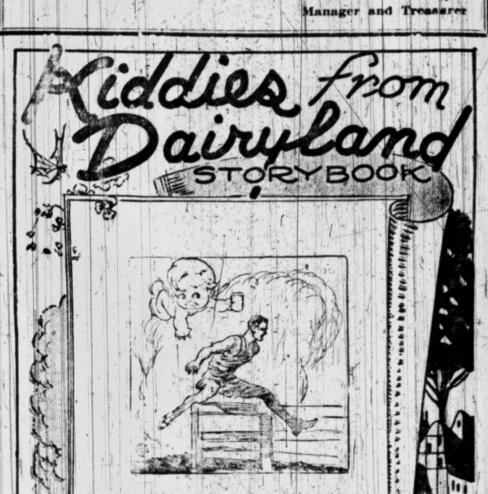
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QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

(Continued from Page Two) For Assessor - Three Years



HARRY P. HOPKINS

Harry P. Hopkins, candidate for as-1893, with William D. Lang of Dor, the future than in the past. cheste: and has been actively interested in it since that time

the Boston public schools, later took un study of mechanical drafting and entered into contracting and building lines at that time.

as manager for the Chas. E. Howe in education at lowest cost. Co., later in 1932 he opened his own No department of the town govern-

the Board of Assessors from time to I am not a professional educator, time along advisory and appraisal but the committee should have among children, three of school age, who

president of the Arlington Rotary balance the professional outlook of executive ability are readily recalled Club and has served as director of those in daily charge of schools. the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. also as director of one of our local trained (A. B.) and the father of Her extended experiences as teach-

ever required.



RICHARD W. O'CONNELL

Richard W. O'Connell is one of the younger progressive business men of Arlington. He has been in business in Arlington for the past ten years, and through his initiative and outstanding ability has built up an extensive real estate and insurance

Mr. O'Connell believes that the of real estate valuations in Arlington on a scientific basis in order to distribute the growing tax, burden more equitably.

Mr. O'Connell has been in close touch with the conditions in Arlington during the past ten years and studying all kinds of nursing. Her can be depended upon to go directly experiences in the Out-Patient to the root of the trouble and do his partment and the District were utmost to apply the proper remedy usually helpful in her study of hu-42 Lowell St. on the Board of Assessors:

AUGUSTUS J. POWER

Born in Arlington. All my busiber of the Arlington Board of As-like Boston. sessors from 1926 to 1931 and served on the Finance Committee husband, Edward N. Lacey, was a for two years. During my last year member of the Arlington School Comon the Board the Block System mittee and represented it on the mentioned in a current issue of the Building Committee in charge of the Advocate was installed. Am not con- addition to the Crosby School. Her trolled on nominated by any politi- interest in Arlington Schools began cal faction, association or clique at that time. She has five children. Have made no promises in regard to The oldest one, entering school in favors. Am actuated by one pur- 1916, prepared for college in our ber of the committee. pose only; fair, just and impart of own high school. She is a junior in service to each and every tax paper. Smith College. The other four child-My former colleagues on the Board sen are still in our schools, on subscribe to my fairness and integ- two in the Parmenter School. She rity while serving the fown in the is known in every school in Arling past. If elected my only promise is ton and is pe sonally acquainted with a continuarce of that same faithful the principals of all the schools. service in behalf of the entire citi- Her home is her chief concern. zenry of Arlington and that I earn- but running a close second are the

es in Arlington. EARL A. RYBER

I Be bern in Canada, and have been a naturalized citizen of the

United States for thirty years, I have lived in Arlington for 27 years; have served on the Finance Committee: I am and have been since its inception, Chairman of the School Accommodations Committee; and I have been a town meeting member since that form of government was

inaugurated. I was employed by the Boston & in the Executive Department as stenographer and Secretary to two Presidents, and also Clerk of the Board of directors, and Clerk of the Cor-poration; for six years I had charge of the Fire Prevention Department. and for eight years I was in cha e of the Real Estate Department, direing which time we sold about three million dollars worth of all kinds of

real estate; and for the last six , ca.

I have been in the industrial real | For School Committee - Three Yrs. experienced banker advised you

estate business. I have served on the Board of Assessors for the last two and a half years, having been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Martin Gallagher, and elected to the Board in March 1930.

The Board of Assessors consists of three members, and no one member can promise what will or will not be done, but I appreciate the present condition of the real estate market, I know that values in many cases are not now what they were last April 1st, and I can assure all the people in Arlington that without partiality and without favoritism I will use my best efforts to see that equitable val-of property. I believe my record on uations are assessed on all classes the Board shows that I have been fair and reasonable as near as humanly possible, and that I have tried to serve my fellow citizens and tax-payers in a helpful manner. If I am elected, I pledge the same fidelity to my oath of office and permit me to essor submits as his qualifications add, that my experience on the Board the following: He became associated makes it apparent that I should be in the real estate business June, able to render even better service in

He received his early education in For School Committee - One Year

JOHN F. BRENNAN

He first came to Arlington in 1919 will be to give the children the best

office now located on Massachusetts ment approaches schools in expense Providence. She is a graduate of the dates and that affects the future of avenue. Arlington and has really of maintenance. In these trying Roxbury High School and the Bos-democracy itself. Keep the schools grown up with the town during the economic times, therefore, a school ton Normal School. Mrs. Casey out of politics, past thirteen years, and has, there committee member should have a taught for eight years in the Boston fore, become thoroughly versed in the fixed determination to save money values of Arlington properties.

It has been his privilege to serve sive in the town.

its members a man to represent the have attended only Arlington public He is a charter member and past plain views of citizens at large, to schools. Her personal interest and

banks, maintaining a branch of same two children. The committee, to my er and mother, incorporated with her mind, may well have a new view, a fundamental scholastic education will Mr. Hopkins' business being locat-ed in Arlington permits his services Though not a professional educator, service of Arlington as a member of one of my strongest theories is a the School Committee. healthy mind in a healthy body. The importance of health to a child for property owner in Arlington for a successful, happy life can hardly many years, hence she is vitally inbe overestimated.

> notably high, but just as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, so unceasing alertness is needed to mainprove them — economically. It may ever dissatisfaction exists, concerns to correct these errors - if there have been errors - is before the cement is poured.

I have been endorsed by a group nonorable citizens. I have no political debts to pay nor am I going to contract any

KATHARINE W. LACEY

for the School Committee, one year term, has been a resident of Arlington for twenty-two years and

She was born in Massachusetts Her father was a trustee of Smith College for over thirty years, from its earliest days until it had grown to have an undergraduate body of 1250 girls. She was one of nine children, two brothers older, six sisers younger, all college graduates.

She graduated from Smith College with the degree of A. B. Because of the character of her work in Biology. ne is ripe for a downward revision she was urged to return to college for advanced work in this line. She decided a broader outlook on life would be achieved by accepting an appointment to the Massachusetts General Hospital. She spent two years and a half in that institution. man nature. She learned the way through the lowliest cross-street and short cuts in Boston, where her little black bag was respected by people in all walks of life. She also ness life I have been identified with worked at the Lying-In and the Belreal estate activities and at present levue Hospitals in New York. Then am in the real estate business in her work carried her again to that this town. For ten years, I was a district, with the Bowery. Chinatown Registrar in the State Department and those crooked streets on the of Labor and Industry. Was a mem- lower East, Side, which is so much

At the time she was married her

estly well endeavor to lower the tax Arlington Public Schools

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MRS. NORINE D. CASEY

Mrs. Norine D. Casey has been en residents as one of the most promis chine or party government. ing candidates for a three-year term on the Arlington School Committee.

and educated in the public schools partisan election. You help build a of Milford, Worcester, Salem and machine by voting for group candi-

in her active promotion of relief measures to control the scarlet fever

Mrs. Casey has been a resident

terested in the economical expendi-Arlington school standards are ture of school appropriations.

GEORGE L. CRONIN

I am a candidate for the School Committee for the three-year term school buildings and tost. The time and believe that I am qualified to serve the people of the Town of Arlington in this position and am willing to submit my qualifications to then for their approval.

> I was born in Arlington and have always resided in this town. I attended the Arlington Public Schools and was graduated from them I then aftended law school and am a member of the Massachusetts Bar. I believe that from my many years of residence in this town and from my years of association with the nublic schools, I am qualified to serve the town so that it may educate its children to their best advantage. Also being one of a family of nine children. I can well understand the problems presented to the

children. I believe that we should not deny he children anything that is necessary for their education, but do believe that the money used for educational purposes should be spent economically and that the tax payers should see the proper results from the expenditure of their hard-earned

money A sound body helps develop a sound mind and the children of Arlington should have the best physical and mental training that it is possible for us to give them so that they will be a credit to themselves and to the town in years to come.

There is no question but what we should have the finest schools in the State and if I am elected, I shall endeavor to make them so.

BASIL L. GIFFIN

I have been a resident of the town f Arlington for over seven years. have instructed children in the public schools for two years, am a graduate of one of the outstanding accounting schools of this state, and at present employed by a local manufacturing corporation as cost accountant.

I feel that the people of Arlington equire a man on the school commitwho understands business management in all branches, such as ac-

The people of Arlington have telt the pangs of the depression as well get the most, for as little money Committee possible, and it is with the idea save the voter as much money as ssible I will work if elected.

You would not invest your monin a business enterprise, if your

otherwise. Therefore, why elect peo- up in two words, "Business Training" ple who are not trained in finance to but these are supplemented by my your school committee.

HENRY C. ROWLAND

School Committee. Resident of Ar- School Department. lington 17 years; practicing attorney at law over 20 years; member United States District Court; paid Town of Arlington taxes on over

\$100,000 real estate in past years. Father of nine children, eight in school at present time, all honor students. I know the essentials of education of children and I am intensely interested in the welfare of every child in Arlington schools. It will be my pleasure and duty to act for the interests of every mother's child. The proper education of the child of today is our hope for the future welfare of the town and na-My experience is that you should

keep the schools out of politics and avoid group endorsements that tendto develop partisan and party government and are not for the best interest of the town. Election to town office should be non-partisan, not in dorsed by thousands of Arlington group interest to build up a ma-

Divorce our municipal affairs from group and party government. Mrs. Casey was born in Brockton Develop a municipal spirit by a non-



M. NORCROSS STRATTON

M. Norton Stratton, present chairman of the School Committee and a candidate for re-election, is a native of Denver, Colorado, and was educated in the Denver Public Schools Stratton graduated from the honored by Holy Cross College when the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him in 1927

Mr. Stratton began his teaching teaching method at the Fitchburg Normal School, and for the past 15 years has been Supervisor of Teachparents in trying to educate their the Vocational Division in the Massachusetts State Department of Ed-

He is the author of many pamph- building. lets and magazine articles on edu- Michael, as he is known through- when the Town Counsel ruled that cational subjects and has lectured out East Arlington, is the oldest both offices could not be held by the tional Conventions.

was Director of the Summer School in large numbers to escort him tion, which he has held for many for teachers in service conducted home and joke and that with him. years and his contact with the genat Hyannis Normal School for No- If elected. Mr. Duggan will endeav- eral public quality him to adminiscational School teachers. For the or to benefit the children of the ter the duties of the office which he past ten years he has been Director town, and will do all in his power seeks, in a fair and efficient manof the Vocational Summer School to make their play safer, and their ner. held at the Fitchburg Normal lives happier. He will also see to it

Mr Stratton is an Arlington tax and cared for. payer and has lived in Arlington for lington as a town meeting member. Malachi M. C. O. F., No. 85. a member of the School Committee for six years (during which time he has been absent from only three regular meetings), a member of the Committee on Additional School Accommodations, a member of the Special Investigating Committee on Junior High Schools, a member of the Unemployment Committee .

He holds a commission as Lieutenant in the Naval Reserves, is member of the Boston City Club. Vocational Educational Society of counting, purchasing, and financing, Boston, American Vocational Assoand as my education and experience ciation, Massachusetts Superintendcovers all forms of business man- ents' Association, Eastern Arts Asagement. I aspire to become a mem- sociation, and other educational so-

He is married and a father o five children. Both the Arlington as those in other parts of our nation, Civic League and the Citizens' Comand thousands of our citizens will Senior High, one in Jurior High and and for this reason need people in mittee have endorsed Mr. Stratton the town government who will work for a three-year term on the School

MORTIMER H. WELLS

It is my opinion that the work of the School Committee requires members with knowledge, not only along educational lines but, as the school department is one of the largest divisions of Town business, with diversified business training.

My own business keeps me in touch with merchants and manufacturers in many lines and requires a knowledge of how to reduce expense, without impairing efficiency, which has been of great assistance to me during my two years on the School Commit-

During the past two years, the Committee has effected many economies. The results are beginning to show in substantial reduction in budget requirements without any reduction in the school population, or without any impairment in efficiency. Much yet remains to be accomplished. Various changes are in process or contemplated and the continuation of the present committee will enable it to finish the work now in process. This is the reason for my seeking reMy qualifications can be summed

of Massachusetts Bar; member of For Park Commissioner-Three Yrs.



MICHAEL J. DUGGAN

dent of Arlington, who is running granddaughters. I ewn my home, for Park Commissioner in the com- and have been a town meeting meming election, is very familiar with ber ever since that form of governthe park situation in Arlington. It ment was adopted by the town. was not for any personal gain that am a trustee of the Symmes Arling-Mr. Duggan decided to run for ton Hospital, have been chairman of office, but because of his keen de- the Red Cross since the war. For site to get a safe place for the chil- many years I served as president of dren of the town to play, and be- the Woman's Aid Association, Clover cause many of his friends asked him Lend-a-Hand and as secretary of the to join the race knowing full well District Nursing Association Behis ability to carry out worth while cause of my horseback riding I have

office before, and has never run. Mr. Duggan has had a vast amount of experience in executive work, having for the past fifteen years served as business representative and secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Organization of many years, and have designed, built Massachusetts. He was at one time and developed over half a million dolpresident of the Massachusetts State lars' worth of property in the town. Council of the Painters' Union. The developing of this property made which represents 14,000 painters, it necessary to be in close touch with and is at present on the executive the activities and duties of the Planboard. He also has represented the ming Board. Union in the state legislature, and I have been a substantial tax payer. was successful in putting through I have been a town meeting memthe rigging bill which was a law, ber since our present form of town designed to make employers furnish government has been in existence. equipment that would insure safe. My training and experience has

conditions for workingmen. The candidate for Park Commis- dence of the citizens of Arlington. noner was a pupil at the old Crosby School when it was a two-room building much resembling, the shool houses in rural districts today. He delights in to ling his riends of the good time, he had er Training and Chief Supervisor of town, but there were plenty of fields year term as a Town Meeting Mem-

Boston University and Hely Cross living member of a family of nine same person. College and other colleges, also at children. He is a lover of young- Mr. O'Hearn is employed by the many National and State Educat sters, and is well liked by them. As New England Insurance Exchange For several years Mr. Stratton to see them meet him on the street Boston and this administrative posithat there are more trees planted

He is a member of the Elks, and fourteen years. He has served Ar Deputy High Chief Ranger in St.

LESTER W. COLLINS

For Planning Board - Three Years

Lester Wright Collins - Candidate for re-election to the Planning Board, Graduate of Tufts College. Engineering Department Construction engineer and personnel work.

CAROLYN B. REED

Seven years ago the members of five years service as a member of the the Planning Board asked me if I Finance Committee, and my member would become a member of their ship on the school sub-committee of board. I considered and was elect-Henry C. Rowland, candidate for knowledge of the requirements of the an unexpired term of one year, Mr. Walton Sears having taken Mr. Pond's place, I persuaded Mr. Sears to take the three-year term and I took the one year. After that I was again elected for a three-year term. We have a very congenial, harmonious and active board. From Boston we are told the ideal Planning. Board is composed of business men, engineers and a woman, which is our board.

> We have monthly meetings and sometimes meet every week. We have spent many afternoons tramping over land we are making plans for. Fowle's Pond, Sucker Brook, Turkey Hill, the Wellington playground, the reservoir and playground at the fleights. Spring street, where we hope to have a splendid new road to relieve the traffic in the centre. and Spy Pond, where the town has purchased two lots of land at our suggestion. We have the refusal of land on the side of the pond near Lake street. We a'so have plans for a swimming pool and bath house on Spy Pond, but are not asking the town for any large appropriations

> because of the depression.
>
> It has been said "The Planning Board has no teeth nor authority". but it has been our experience that when we have put well-laid plans before the Town they have given us all the authority we have needed and nearly all our plans have been accepted.

I have lived in Arlington over thir-Michael J. Duggan, life long resi- ty-five years, have two sons and two good knowledge of the streets, parks Although he has beld no political and playgrounds and traffic conditions of Arlington.

WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

I have been in the building and real estate business in Arlington for

been such that it merits the confi-

For Cemetery Commissioner 1 Three Years

TRANCIS A. O'HEARN

there, and takes particular joy in the office of Cemetery Commission relating anecdotes of his experi- en became a resident of Arlington ances while a youngster in East in 1919 and has always taken an Arlington. At that time there were active part in town affairs. At presno parks or playgrounds in the ent he is serving his third three and woods for children to play in ber, being chairman of his Precinct. Mr. Duggan feels that there has Mr. O'Hearn was nominated for the not been sufficient progress in park Finance Committee but chose to

a matter of fact it is not unusual as Branch Mahager of Metropolitan

Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of William E. Wood, late of Arlington, in the County of Mid-dlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, and W. Thorning Wood appointing Dunbar F. Carpenter of Winappointing Dunbar F. Carpenter of Winchester his agent, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the
estate of said deceased are required to
exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to
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DUNBAR F. CARPENTER
JAMES NOWELL
W. THORNING WOOD
Executors

50 State Street, Boston. February 17, 1982



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The Arlington Heights Study Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Snow, N. Milliken, first; Mrs. John Lind 59 Claremont avenue. The assist- quist, second, and Miss Dorothy Briting hostesses will be Mrs. A. J. Cov- tain, consolation. ell and Mrs. H. W. Lawson. Mrs. George L. Parket and Mrs. Frank W. Garrett will read papers and Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn will give readings from the poems of Robert W. Service.

The Arlington Garden Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Covell, 159 Park avenue. Mrs. W. W. Greenough of Wakefield will speak on "Rock Gardens".

will hold an all day sewing meeting charge of Mrs. Arthur Godbold. The executive committee will meet at three o'clock.

MENOTOMY CHAPTER The regular monthly meeting Mendtomy Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held on Priday, March 11, at 2,30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Philip Eberhardt. Mrs. Neal Moynahan will address the meeting on the work the society is doing at Ellis Island and the detention station in East Boston. Mrs. Moynahan is a member of a neighboring chapter and has given largely of her time to this work.

The Committee on Conservation and Thrift reports that the George Washington memorial elm will be planted on the grounds of the Jason Russell House in the near fufture. The old tree has been removed and the soil is being prepared.

The Arlington Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will hold its next open meeting at the home of Mrs. Adelbert F. Mead, 27 Jason street, on Wednesday, March 9, at 2.30 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. E. W. Pigeon, subject, "Leisure For

TOWN TOPICS

a dance next Friday evening at the Robbins Hown Hall. Dancing from

-Mrs. A. A. Scholtmer enter-M. E. church at her home on Tufts street Tuesday afternoon. M. H. Grower of Windsor street,

University of Vermont '32, has been made first lieutenant of the first platoon of Compay A in the R. O. T. C. battalion at the university. On Monday evening three hun-

dred and fifty attended the bridge and whist held by the ladies of the F. Leo Dalton Campaign Committee. at G. A. R. Hall. The Arlington Cavaliers were

victors in the basketball game they played last Saturday night in the gymnasium of Junior High East The score was 34 to 28.

will be the speaker at the family in night supper which will be held next Thursday evening at Calvary M. E. church. There will also be a musical program.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hawkes of 20 Laurel street have the sympathy of their friends in the death of their six-months old daughter, Mary E., which occurred on Mon-

Robert J. McLeod. 7 years old of 130 George street was knocked down by an automobile. Tuesday morning. on Park, circle, cutting his head Ed win C. Ball, 70 Appleton street, who reported the accident to the police. was owner and operator of the car.

· Mrs. Nettie Colprit of Winchester is spending the week with Mrs. Mary E. Salter of Westmoreland avenue Mrs. Colprit lived on Crescent Hill avenue many years ago, and is well known to the older residents of that section of the town.

Jerome L. Keleher has been in the Morrill Wyman House in Cambridge this week recovering from an operation made necessary when complications resulted from a fall. He was able to return to his home on Lockeland avenue yesterday. A fire occurred Saturday night

in the cellar of the house at 125 and 127 Warren street, occupied by Ernest McKenzie and Vincent Colbert, but the fire department had it under control before much damage resulted. Adelaide McCarthy, Cambridge, owns the building.

The mother of a boy whose home is on upper Jason street requested police aid in getting him out of the bathroom on the second floor, where he was locked in Monday morning. The police asked the help of the firemen who sent up a piece of apparatus with a ladder for the lad's

-Roy Lamson's Harvardians will play for the R. D. Lend-a-Hand dance next Friday evening, March 11, in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall.

Miss Dorothy Ring entertained her fiance, Walter Lee Smith, of of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ring, over the week-end. The young people attended the southern dance at the Copley Plaza Friday.

Roy D. Lurvey, 22 Massachusetts avenue, informed the police Saturday night, that his Oldsmobile de luxe sedan had been stolen from Park boulevard, near Massachusetts avenue, earlier in the evening. The key had been left in the switch. The car was blue and carried a trunk at the back. Somerville police recovered it the following morning.

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The regular meeting of the Sunshine Club was held at the home of Mrs. James F. Brackett, Linden street, Wednesday. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Fitch and Mrs. E. Powell. After the meeting the usual games of bridge and whist

lar monthly bridge meeting by Miss

nue. The scores were made by Mrs.

B. T. Bent, Linden street. -Mrs. Louis Bailey, 48 Brattle street, reported to the police Tues-The Bradshaw - Eriendly Union day that her 16-year-old son, Russell, was slightly injured by an automonext Monday. Lunch will be in bile in the early evening on Bow street, near Blossom street. The driver of the car went to her house and told of the accident, but she failed to get his name. She did record the number of the machine which gave the police the opportunity to trace its ownership to George F. Slade of Melfose, Mr. Slade stated that his hired man was driving the car and

were played. The next social meet-

ing will be held at the home of Mrs.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Aubscribers will sell at Public Auction on Thursday, March 17, 1932, at 18 of lock in the forenoon in the auction brown of Gideon Beck & Son, 439 Tremont St., Boston, the household good of Mrs. T. P. Delafield, Mrs. William Gorman, Miss F. Michener, and Mr. warren Smith. due storage charges.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To John Nelson Arsenault, father of
Mary Virginia Arsenault and Eileen Murgaret Arsenault of Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, minors.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court by Leo J. Collins of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, praying for the appointment of himself, or some other suitable person, as guardn, and for the custody of said minors; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of March, A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a guardian The R. D. Lenda Hand will hold chould not be appointed and have the chould not be app citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advo--Mrs. A. A. Scholtmer enter-cate, a newspaper published in Arlingtained Volunteer Circle of Calvary ton, the last publication to be one day M. E. church at her home on Tufts at least before said Court, or by delivering a copy thereof to the said John Nel-son Arsenault, at least seven days before

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nine-teenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty two. LORING P. JORDAN Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts iddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, credtors, and all other persons interested in he estate of Rachel M. MacPherson, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a petition has been prediffinistration on the estate of said de-eased to John D. MacPherson of Los against the Dorchester DeMolays. Angeles in the State of California, with-The score was 34 to 28. Rev. D. J. Imler of Belmont Probate Court to be held at Cambridge

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate mortgage deed and therein de-ed as follows, namely: "A certain of land with the buildings there-noluding "B there-

light fixtures, and all other fixtures whatever kind and nature at present tained in said buildings, or hereafter alled therein, situated in said Arling-and being Lot numbered 62A on orded with Middlesex South District bounded and described as follows:
Northwesterly by Grand View Road,
fifty (50) feet: Northeasterly by Lot
numbered 62B on said plan, one hundred
(100) feet: Southeasterly by land now
or formerly of Robbins Spring Water
and Land Associates, fifty (50) feet; and and Land Associates, inty (50) feet, and and nine (109) of said plan, one hundred and one and (21/100) (101,21) feet. Sa bins Spring Water and Land Associates, Arlington, Mass., Dec. 1898". recorded with said Deeds in Plan Book 113, Plan of said boundaries are determined to the Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan, as approved by the

Yonkers, and his college chum, Ralph 1050 Exchange Building, Boston, Mass, Camp, at the Wollaston avenue home ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate By virtue and in execution of the By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Lous J. Bennett and Jennie Bennett, his wife in her own right to Max Benshimol, dated May 3rd, 1926, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4964, Page 585, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed. ditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Tuesday March 29th, 1932, at two o'clock A. M., all and singular, the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage and therein described as follows:—"The land in Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon being shown as Lot 288 on a clan of houselots in Arlington, Massachusetts, H. S. Adams, Civil Engineer, dated November 1969, recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 184, Plan 44, bounded and described as follows:—Southwesterly by Randolph Styeet in said Arlington, fifty (59) feet; Southeasterly by lot 289 on said plan, one hundred (100)

289 or said plan, one hundred (100) feet; feet: Northeasterly by land now or late of Squire, fifty (50) feet; Northwesterly show by lot 287 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet. Being the same premises conveyed by Frank C. Squire et al. trustees, to Jennie Bennett by Deer dated June 6, 1913, recorded Middlesex Sauth District Registry of Deeds, Book 3799, Page 98.

other public taxes and assessments, if there he. Terms of sale: One Thousand (1000) Dolors in each to be paid at the time and place of sale, the balance to be paid n cash within thirty (30) days from

MAX BENSHIMOL.

Present holder of sald mortgage.

February 18th, 1932.

4ma Art. 4545-W age. 18 Holland Stree

-On Monday evening the Mercredi that he would see that he filed a re Club were entertained at their regu- port.

Blanche Lemaire, 163 Hillside ave-Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate Pursuant to and in execution of the nortgage deed given by Mary to the Arlington Co-operative Bank, dated Jahuary 16, 1929 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 5321, Page 294 and for breach of the conditions thereof, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises on Saturlay, March 26, 1932 at three-ten o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, including all furnaces, heaters, ranges, mantely, gas and electric light anges, mantels, gas and electric light extures, and all other fixtures of whatfixtures, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in said
installed thereis, situated on Massachusetts Avenue in said Arlington, and being Lot numbered 3 on a "Plan of land
in Arlington, Mass., owned by Robert
Macdonald, September 28, 1896, H. S.
Adams, C. E., additions by C. H. Gannett, G. E., March, 1924, May 1925", recorded with Middlesex South District
Deeds in Plan Book 361, Plan 27, Said
premises are further bounded and depremises are further bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by land of Boston & Maine Railroad, forty-four and 13/100 (44.18) feet; Southeasterly by Lot No. 4 on said plan, fifty-seven and 8/10 (57.8) feet, more or less; Southwesterly by Massachusetts Avenue, forty-five (45) feet; Northwesterly by Lot No. 2, sixty-six and 4/10 (66.4) feet, more or less. Containing 2745 square feet nore or less. Containing 2745 square fee

more or less."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, municipal lens and assessments, if any. A deposit of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance within ten (10) days thereafter.

For further information address John For further information, address John G. Brackett, Attorney for Mortgagee, 1950 Exchange Building, Boston, Mass. ARLANGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK. Walter T. Chamberlain, Treasurer.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate
By virtue a d in execution of
power of sale contained in a cert mortgage given by William I. Creech and Catherine A. Creech, husband and wife, to the North Cambridge Co-operative Bank, dated March 18, 1931 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5 44, Page 539 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction upon the parcel first hereinafter described on Tuesday, the 29th day of March, 1932 at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Two certain parcels of land with

Easterly by Overlook Road burved line as shown on said sixty-eight and 16/100 (68.16) feet Northeeasterly by Lot 179 on said plan, Northwesterly by Lot 182 on said forty-one (41) feet; Southwesterly by Lots 184 and

plan, one hundred deven and 63/100 aid lot contains 4140 square feet of Said Lot 184 is bounded as follows: Southeasterly by Overlook Road, nine-y-four and 18/100 (94.19) feet. Northeasterly by Lot 180 on said plan fity-nine and 67/100 (59.65) feet. Northwesterly by Lot 183, on sa ighty-three and 3 10 (\$3.3) fee or less; Southwesterly by Summer Street,

in ises will be sold su ORTH CAMBINDGE CO-OPER rigage. cument 85 40, noted on Co mortgage deed and therein described as follows, namely. A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, includ-

ing all furnaces heaters, ranges, n tels, gas and electric light fixtures, all other fixtures of whatever kind nature contained in said buildings situate in Arlington aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: — Northwesterly by Alpine Street, fifty (50) feet Northeasterly by Morris Street on hundred one & 21/100 (101/21) feet Southeasterly by lot numbered ninety with said Deeds in Plan Book 113. Plan with said Deeds in Plan Book 113. Plan by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Sub

balance within ten (10) days thereafter.
For further information, address John
G. Brackett, Attorney for Mortgagee,
1050 Exchange Euilding, Boston, Mass,
ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK;
Walter T. Chamberlain, Treasurer.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Braindell Appell, sometimes called Braindel Appell, wife of Philip Appell, of Arlington, Middlesex County Massachusetts to Geome G. Brayley of Somerville in said County dated May 2nd, 1928 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5224, Page 561, for breach of conditions of said mortgage on Monday, March 7, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows:

The land in said Arlington with the buildings thereo, being numbered Lot 105 on a Plan of House Lots in Arlington, Mass., made by H. S. Adaims, C. F. dated April 16, 3 15, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 223, Plan 34, and founded and described as follows: Northeasterly by Cornell Street

Southeasterly by Lot numbered 104 as shown on said rian 90 feet:
Southwesterly by lot numbered 89 as shown on said plan 50 feet:
Northwesterly by lot numbered 106 as shown on said plan 90 feet:
Containing 4500 square feet of land.
Said premises will be sold subject to restrictions of record and to all unpaid taxes and assessments, also to a prior Subject to tax titles, municipal and taxes and assessments, also to a price Bank in the sum of \$5600.

Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

HARRIET M. STEWART

Assignee and present holder.

George G. Brayley, Attorney.

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Westerly by land now or formerly o Maud T. Clark, one hundred and fifty Containing seven thousand five hundred (7500) square feet, and being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Lizzie C. Fitch dated March 8, 191; and recorded with Middlesex South Dis trict Deeds, Book 4245, Page 492. Sealso in said deeds Book 3754, Page 249 The said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as the same are now in force."

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain niortgage given by Lester C. Gustin and Winifred M. Gustin, his wife in her

right, to Lexington Trust Company, in-corporated under the laws of Massa-chusetts, dated June 30, 1928 and re-corded with Middlesex South District

Deeds,—Book 5248, page 53, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 26th day of March A D. 1932 on the

said premises will be sold subject to taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there are.

Terms: Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale and the balance within ten (10) days from the date of the sale at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Other terms to be announced at the sale.

(Sed.) LEYINGTON TRUST

(Sgd.) LEXINGTON TRUST By Clarence S. Walker, Treasurer, present holder of said mortgage. February 20, 1932 84 State Street, Boston

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the Fraser Company to Ervin R. Dix and William A. Webster buildings thereon situated in Arlington and being Lots 180 and 184 on a plan entitled Revised Plan of Part of Arlington Terrace, dated February, 1917, C. H. Cannett, C. E., and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 265, Plan 25, Said Lot 180 is bounded as follows:

Easterly by Overlook Road 184 on a plan under a Declaration of Trust Dated May 1, 1923 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4617, Page 208, said mortgage dated February 7th, 1929, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 5333, Page 30, of which mortgage the undersigned is present holder, for breach of Page 30, of which mortgage the under-signed is present holder, for breach of a conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:15 o'clock on the premises all and singular the The land with the buildings there situated in Arlington Middlesex Count Plan of Land in Arlington owned the Fraser Company, prepared by Farley, C.E., March 1928, and the duly recorded with Middlesex Sortrict Deeds Book 5216, Page 527, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by Gray Street, 50 0 Southwesterly by Lot 50 on said plan Northwesterly by Lot B on said plan

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of estate are called apond too make MALCORM BROOKS DAVIS Address) 64 Brantwood Road March 2, 1932

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LOST — Book No. 45157 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the ac-count in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 167 of the General Laws, Pay ment has been stopped. LOST - Book No. 35141 of Arlington has been made for payment of the acccordance with Section

of the General Laws. Pay ment has been stopped. 26feb3w Book No. 2035 of the Meno Company, Savings Depart ment Application has been made pent of the account in accordance Section 20, Chapter 167 of the rai Laws Payment has been 26feb3w

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BOARD OF SURVEY NOTICES

At 7:15 N. m., Tuesday, March 8, 1932

a public hearing will be given in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, Arlington, to

marked 'Board of Survey Plan and Profile of Chestnut Street, Arlington, Mass., Scales, Hor. 1" = 40', Vert. 1" = 6'. Jan. 22, 1932, James M. Keane, Town Engineer, under the provisions of Chapter, 259 of the Acts of 1897, and

amendments thereof or additions

7:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 8, 1932,

there will be given a public hearing in the Hearing Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass under Chapter 71 of the Acts of 1927, to consider changing the name of Chestnat Street, Arlington Heights, running from Appleton Street to Wollaston Avenue,

All persons interested in all or any of the foregoing may be heard at the

time and place appointed. Per order of the Board of Survey,

26feb2w Arlington, Mass. JOHN A. EASTON, Clerk

NOTICE

On Monday, Mach 7 1982, the qualified voters of the Town will meet in their respective precincts to vote in the elec-

Warrant for the Annual Election, and on March 23, 1932, the Town meeting members will meet in the Town Hall, Avilington, Mass. to hear and act upon the articles contained in the Warrant call-

HOLLIS M. GOTT
WILLIAM O. HAUSER
ARTHUR P. WYMAN

4mariw Selectmen, Town of Arlington

GARAGE HEARINGS

All persons interested in the follow-

March 14, 1932.

7:25 p. m. Hearing on the application of Harry E. Johnson to locate a two-car garage of fire-protected construction garage of fire-protected construction.

Per order of the Board of Selectmen,

Arlington, Mass.
JOHN A. EASTON, Clerk.

Town officers, named in the

-Chief of Police Bullock believes thoroughly in requiring all who are this week for the play, "Playing the to sell in the town to be registered Game," which will be presented Monday evening, Officer Donovan next Monday evening by members told a young man who was selling of Ida F. Butler Lodge of Rebekahs. papers without a permit to report to the chief, who told him to leave town

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The scores 86 283 145 368 109 296 128 360 Waban

505-1518 HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

hear and act upon the approval and acceptance of the Board of Survey plan of Pine Ridge Road marked Board of Survey plan and Profile of Pine Ridge Road Ext., Arlington Mass., Scales. Hor. 1' = 40', Ver. 1' = 6', Jan. 22, 1932, James M. Keane, Town Engineer, dependent of the council Helen under the provisions of Chapter 249 of O'Connor, secretary; and Dorothy the Acts of 1897, and any amendments Carroll, junior member.

the Acts of 1837, and any amendments thereof or additions thereto.

At 7:25 p. m. Tuesday, March 8:1932, a public hearing will be given in the Hearing Room, Town Half Arlington, to hear and act upon the approval and actual the Road of Survey plan of the Road of Su

SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex, ss. February 18. A.D. 193. At one o'clock p. m., at my office, 20 Second Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Agnes Meyers of Arlangton in said county of Middlesex, had (not execution) on the twenty-sixth day of execution) on the twenty-sixth day of June A. D. 1931, at nine o'clock a.m., at my office, 20 Second Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, had (not execution) on the twenty-sixth day of execution) on the twenty-sixth day of the same was attractions for the same was attractions for the same was attractions for the same was attracted by the scriptures by Mary for some years a direct the some years a direct that for some years a direct that spring of Spirit. The beautiful, good the same was greatly loved and respect that Agnes Meyers of Arlangton in said county of Middlesex, had (not execution) on the twenty-sixth day of execution) on the twenty-sixth day of execution) on the twenty-sixth day of execution on the twenty-sixth day of execution on the twenty-sixth day of execution of the twenty-sixth day of execution of the twenty-sixth day of execution of the same was attraction of the same was attraction of the same was attracted by the scriptures by Mary for some years a direct that of some years a direct that and the conditions for the beautiful, good spring of Spirit. The beautiful, good turns and was greatly loved and research that agness the same was attraction of the same was attracted to the s Commonwealth of Massachusetts The land with the buildings thereon situated in Arlington, Middleser County, on Clark Street, being lot 29 on a plan of house lots in Arlington, belonging to the belonging to the county of the count Warren A. Pierce, J. O. Goodwin, Surveyor, Medford, dated August 18, 1899, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 121, Plan 19, bounded and described as follows:—. Northwesterly by Clark Street, ninety-ix and 4/100ths (96.04) feet; Southwesterly by lots twenty-seven

and twenty-eight on said plan, one hun-dred eleven and 53/100ths (11153) feet; Southeasterly by lot twenty-six, on said plan, fifty-one and 14/100ths (5114) feet; and Northeasterly by Vine Brook in three courses, respectively, seventy-three (73) feet; thirty-one and 34/100th (31,34) and twenty-five and 74/100ths

(25.74) feet.
Containing 7707 square feet of land, according to said plan.
HERBERT C. BLACKMER. All persons interested in the following petitions made in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws, and amendments thereto will meet at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, Arlington, Mass, on Monday, March 14, 1922 Deputy Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

tion (part of house) as shown upon lan submitted, and for a license to octupy and use the same when completed sixth for the storage of gasoline and other octo tion (part of house) as shown upon plan submitted, and for a license to occupy and use the same when completed for the storage of gasoline and other oils in the cars at 214 Crosby St. Arrington, Mass.

7:26 p. m. Hearing on the application of John A. and Mary E. McPherson to cocate a two-car garage of metal construction as shown upon plan submitted, and for a license to occupy and use the same when completed for the storage of gasoline and other oils in the cars at 214 Crosby St. Arrington to cocate a two-car garage of metal construction as shown upon plan submitted, and for a license to occupy and use the same when completed for the storage of gasoline and other oils in the cars at the time when the same was attached to the storage of the storag Taken on execution and will be sold

Wednesday events, at \$300 octock, gregational church of ing described real estate, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment shood in the name of Garabed Avakian, to wit:

A certain page of land situated in Egerton Road in Arlington, County of Middlesex; shown as Lot 161 or Plan of Allen Park, Arlington, Mass. C. H. Gahnett, C. E. dated June 1923, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 321, Plan 13, bounded and described as follows:

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CALVARY METHODIST

William Shaw, Ph.D. Pastor
Massachusetts Avenue, at Linwood St.

Morning worship at 10-45; this will be the Closing day of the Week of Joy with Dr. Bartlett, At the morning serving Wednesday.

Troop Seven had a vine morning worship wednesday.

Miss Gray, school librarian, spent her vacation in New York and Phila-

Mrs. Matthews, oral English teacher, spent her vacation in New Rochelle. New York.

Mrs. Moffatt, head of the history department, has left school for the rest of the year with the possibility

Miss Ida Jewett, instructor of biology and physics, is back in school after a short illness.

The Student Council has proposed plan whereby an afternoon study class will be arranged from the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 for pupils wishing to take advantage of this opportunity. The school library will be used for the purpose and the teacher in charge will be selected by Mr. Gammons.

Did you know that Ski Dineen is singing over Station WLEY every Friday evening at 8:30, accompanied by Eddie Flynn at the piano? It looks as though Ski has a great future ahead it last Friday's per-formance is an indication.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST METHODIST Rev. R. T. Broeg, Minister F. Schadegg, A.B. Director Young People's Work

School at 12:10; William Mower, shiret-intendent, Harling Men's Class at 12:10, Rev. Mr. Broeg, teacher, Young People's Class, 12:10, Mr. Schadegg, teacher, Ep-worth League at 5:30, George Greenlaw, president Evening services at 7:00 Scouts Regular choir rehearsal a Louis Danton, director

(Episcopal) Marathon Street

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Founded when Washington was Twe Frederic Gill, D.D., Minister

Church school meets at 9:30 a. m.; kinderwarten, under supervision of a trained teacher, at 10:30; service of worship at 10:30; Mr. Mark will preach on Wagons and Stars. The first Sunday of each month will be family day at the parish, when parents and children are ursed to attend church together. Mr. Mark will give a story-sermon for the children. Music by the cherus choir under the direction of Dowglin. McNeille organist and director. 5:00 p.r. the Gill Club of the Y. P. R. U. mee Clerence Austin, negro student at Ha

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST children: Rev. David Grockett of han have been in progress for some time. Classes, divided into three divisions, meet Monday and Wedness, Scales, Hor. 12 = 40′, Vert. 1″ = 6′, Dec. 28, 1931. James M. Keane, Board of Survey Plan and Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunternation, Mass., Scales, Hor. 12 = 40′, Vert. 1″ town Engineer. Board of Survey Plan and Friday after school.

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunternation, day, March 8. The Golden Text is: 70 man greative in gat the family residence. She also wisions, meet Monday and Wedness to strong. (Daniel 10) Left two small grandchildren.

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The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Marying fruit "Geremish 178) spring of Spirit. The beautiful, good, and nure constitute his ancestry.

Rev. Rubens Rea Hadley, Minister

minister next Sunday morning at 10:45. Selections by a chorus and soloist will be a feature of the musical program. In the evening, at 7:00 o'clock, we are to welcome 'another of our neighbor preachers in the person of Rev. Gustave H. Leining of Melrose. You will enjoy the friendly singing of the good sold hymns. Why not share these Lenten opportunities with us?

ST. JOHN'S (Episcopal)
Academy and Maple Streets
Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector

Holy Communion: 9.30 church school in the parish house: 10.45. Holy Communion ion and sermon on Life 4s a Journey. Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Lenten evening prayer service, sermon by Rey. Henry E. Edenborg, rector of St. Mary's Church. Dorchester.

partment; 12 classes for all.

FIRST BAPTIST
Grady Darwing Feagan, B.R.E., A.M.
Minister

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL Corner of Pleasant and Maple Streets Rev. Laurence L. Barber Minister Miss Helen E. Cumningham, Director Religious Education

9:30 a. m., graded departments of the church school; 9:45, Young Men's Forum will meet with Bernard G. Teel, leader; 10:00, Pastor's training class; 10:45, service of morning; worship; Lenten sermon, "Why the Cross?" Part II. A kindergarten class for little people is held during the hour of the morning service, Cars will leave the church at 6:00 p. m. for members of the Kappa Phi Delta to attend the young people's service at the North Church Cambridge. Attend some church regularly during this Lenten season.

Samuel Ward Harris, of 106 Bart

Morning service of worship, 10:45; rmon by Rev. Mr. Broeg. Sunday

HURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

(Criday), 8-00 o'clock, litan on by Rev. James Mitchel Fourth Sunday in Lent. fam 55 312 by Sunday 8:00 a. m., Holy Commun-jon: 9:45. Sunday school: 11:00. Holy formunion and sermon by Rev. Warren N. Bixby 4:60 p. m., stereopticons: 6:00, 106 274 Young People's Fellowship: 7:30, eve-

Rev. John Nicol Mark, Minister

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XII-436fn spreadoth out her roots by the river, and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither shall case from yielding fruit." Jeremiah 17:8)

A request sermon based on the book God and the Groceryman," by Har old Bell Wright, will be delivered by the

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Arthur W. Dycer, Acting Pastor

dial invitation to join in this morning worship is extended to all. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service. The departments of the church school will meet at 9:30, 10:30 and 12:10. The Young People's Society, under the leadership of Haskell of Mattapan and Mrs. A. J. Howard Hayes, meets in the vestry at 5:00 p. m. On Thursday evenings at 7:45 the fellowship of prayer service, devoted to the study of the life of Jesus, takes place in the country of the funeral.

Fourth Sunday in Lent: 8:00 a.

Most bed as follows:

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Troop Seven haid a very interesting meeting Wednesday. Marion Stevens reported on the Lyan conference. The troop will start folk dancing shortly under the direction of an instructor.

Troop Two re-registered this last week with thirty-two registered than spiring meeting week with the costume of the story in the costume of the costum

HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Sunday services: morning worship at 10:45; evening worship at 1:00; preaching at both by Rev. Irving Roddy of Worcester; 10:45 a. m., primary department; 12:00, senior department;

rest of the year with the possibility of returning next year. Mr. Meyers is taking her place. He is a graduate of Harvard and is working for his Ph.D degree.

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The pastor plans a communion sermon for Sunday morning. His topic will be "Mountain Peaks of Memory." At the noon hour the men will have the unique privilege of listening to Charles A. Wells, journalist and cardoonist, who was recently sent to Japan by American newspapers to write up the war news. At the evening hour, 7:00 o'clock, Dr. George F. Huntley, traveler, author and lecturer, will speak on "World Needs and World Triumphs." Dr. Huntley will illustrate his talk with beautifully colored stereopticon views from different countries of the world.

SAMUEL W. HARRIS

DEATHS

lett avenue passed away Wednesday at the Cambridge Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Harris was born in Manchester, N. H., but lived in Fitchburg most of his boyhood, until he entered Wesleyan College, of which he was a graduate. He was in business in Boston where he was connected with

He is survived by his wife, Grace Bartlett Harris, and by one son, Samwel Ward Harris, Jr., who is a freshman at Dartmouth.

afternoon at half past one from the Hartwell Chapel. Rev. John Nicol gave as an illustration of internation-drummers will play individually. Mark. minister of the First Parish church, will officiate.

MRS. FRANK J. LONGLEWAY

Mrs. Edna A. C. Longleway, the wife of Frank J. Longleway of 5 She was born in Albany, forty-five years ago. Besides her hisband, she is survived by three children - Edna Ruth Longleway, Mary Jane Longle way and Frank John Longleway Jr. French Cole Alexander of Albany Funeral services will be held this afternoon from her late none with the Rev. Mr. Marshall, rector of the

MRS. EDWARD S. CROCKETT

Church of Our Redeemer in Lexing

ten, officiating. Burial will be in Al

Mrs. Flora Abby Crockett. of Edward S. Crocket, died on February 27. Mrs. Crockett had lived at 15 Wachusett avenue for more than twenty-five years. She survived by her husband and six Ottumwa, Iowa, Mrs. Priscilla Emery Sermon which will be read in all of Newport St., Sherman K. Crock Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sua- ett of Belmont, Eldridge, Edward S all of Newport St., Sherman K. Crock-

> (Eldridge) Kelley. Mrs. Crockett was a member of the Park Avenue Congregational church and of the

Rev. Mr. Dycer. Her favorite hymns were sung by Stanley Cullington, soloist, of Lexington. The floral off-erings were many and beautiful. In-terment was at North Harwich.

BARBARA K. MILLER

Funeral services for Barbara K. Millers formerly of West Roxbury. were held Wednesday morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. John P. Cook of 136 Robbins road, and were followed by a requiem high mass in St. James Church. Burial was in New Calvary Cemetery, West Rox-

Besides Mrs. Cook, she is survived by a brother, H. A. Miller, of New York and three sisters. Mrs. Rose Doherty of Dorchester, Mrs. George

ROBERT L. WEBSTER Robert L. Webster of 19 Fessen-

den road passed away on February 27. He was in his ninety-third year and was born in Cambridge; Nova Scotia. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the First Con-gregational church of Marshfield. Burial was in Cedar Grove cemetery. Marshfield. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Caroline L. Webster, and by a son, Roy A. Webster, both

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

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report of the Lynn conference on ers. Wednesday by Lois Craig of Troop Six, their representative at the con-

Welts

Dorothy Sutherland of Troop Two making schemes for troops and the assisted their captain, Mrs. Shaw, in evening will end with a party. Gertrude Duffy, Joan Blakely and vory soap sculpturing of nature subjects at the Community Festival h the Town Hall, Monday afternoon and evening.

Fifty-five Scouts took part in the American Flag Drill staged at the community Festival Monday evenng. Troop Six girls were assisted members of other troops to make e necessary number.

Troop Three substituted a trip to he Arlington Police Station on Monday afternoon for the regular troop houses publishing school books. He visit extremely interesting Captain ian, Ruth McKeown, Rosemary was a member of the Boston City Town, Lieutenant Johnson, Jeannette C'Neil; Troop 6-Frances Donahoe. eames, and Roberta Bailey accompanied as leaders.

Mrs. Towne was the guest speaker nan at Dartmouth.

Runeral services will be held this last Saturday. The theme of the

NEW STYLES

Mrs. John B. MacDonald and Miss al service to scouting the training Lois Mead. This troop is to hear a course given to the Bermudian Guid-

Next Tuesday evening will be the last meeting of the training course. The program will include troop parties, inter treop good times, money

At the last meeting of Troop Eight, Esther White gave an account of her trip to the Lynn conference and told what she found there. Four girls of the troop described their visit to the Hood Milk Company. Courtesy requirements go into effect next week in this troop.

On February 24th these girls hiked through Menotomy Park: Troop 4-Myrtle Warren, Betty Stevens, Marjorie Shaw, Betty McMahon; Troop 2-Doris LaFleur, Doris Thayer, meeting. Sergeant Ryan made the Marion Samonian, Marjorie Samon-

> At a recent competition for sergeant drummer in the local corps Mary Stokes retained the position. Emily Hughes gained second honors with a very close second mark. At

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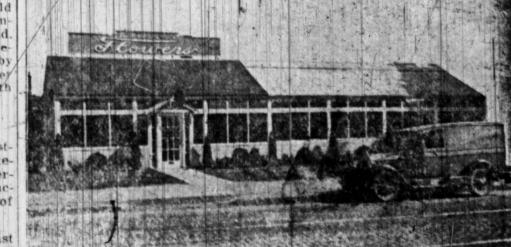
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THE BEST TEACHER

"Experience is the best teacher", a trite saying, but as true today as it was when our grandmothers pricked their fingers working it on their samplers. Particularly, is experience valuable in matters of government, as in such affairs the practical school is the only school.

Anyone who has taken a position in a new office, even if the work is what he has been used to, knows that it is necessary to learn about the rules of procedure of the office before the work can be efficiently performed. When the work is new this period of "breaking in" is longer and more difficult.

In the town government the technicalities to be mastered are usually greater than in the ordinary business office. There are state laws which must be remembered as well as the by-laws of the town itself. For instance, the town is functioning under the state system of accounts, which tells, to a certain extent, how the money appropriated for the various departments can be spent. A knowledge of the state system is essential if mistakes, which may prove serious, are to be avoided.

Knowledge of the prices of materials, of bids made and prices quoted in the past are also items of experience that are valuable. Any woman knows how much more economically the experienced shopper can buy.

There is another adage that might be quoted just here; it has to do with changing horses in midstream. So many are the projects which are only partially finished that it seems unwise to turn their completion over to new hands.

Especially this year, when there is contemplated a change in the town government, does it seem the part of wisdom to keep in office the men who, familiar with the present functions of their positions, will be able the more smoothly to effect the change. should the woters give it their final approval.

Especially, also, this year when the greatest economy and, therefore, the greatest efficiency, are absolute essentials is it of the utmost importance to return to office men whose experience makes it possible for them to place at the service of the town that efficiency.

A REAL CONSERVATIVE

Governmental economy has been a favorite subject lately. Even those who have been most fond of spending public moneys have en advocating drastic reductions this year. But in a talk before the Arlington Kiwanis Club a few days ago, Hollis M. Gott, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, presented a slightly different angle, Mr. Gott is a real conservative and does not believe in extravagance

of economy any more than he favors lavish expenditures. When times were good and everyone was feeling very free with his purse, said Mr. Gott, Arlington was spending public funds at the rate of nearly three million dollars a year. But, withal, we kept within bounds. When all about us municipalities were jumping over the traces and spending money all out of reason with the immediate needs and necessities of the near future, Arlington maintained its financial integrity. We did not slop over.

And, as Mr. Gott advised, we should not slop over now. America is a nation of extremists, but as Arlington's public men kept their heads when times were abnormally good, so now they will not let the pendulum swing too far in the opposite direction.

A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION

From a practical politician comes the suggestion that a vote for a straight ticket will result in a more efficient town government, whichever side wins. The men on one ticket will cooperate willingly. There will be no disagreement to prevent the smooth working of governmental machinery; none of that friction which is as fatal to human relationships as to the parts of an automobile

Town politics are non-partisan. A complete slate is endorsed. however, by one or the other of two committees - the Citizens' and the Civic. The political advertisements indicate which candidates each of these endorses.

Arlington in Review

from the Files of the Arlington Advocate

IN 1872

Sixty Years Ago This Week

Low - Sucker Brook is so low that Schwamb's mill is no longer Miss Homer's evening class in run on peat tea, but recourse to dancing had its last lesson for the steam is necessary.

Hutchinson, who has recently made, a second matrimonial venture, called on him the other evening and tendered him a complimentary serenade. The music by the Jews Harp Band was very fine.

Shall we have a Public Library? -Let all the friends of education give it one hour of their besty thought, and they will see that a

IN 1882 Fifty Years Ago This Week

cipal want in Arlington.

Citizens' Caucus - Marcus Morton was chosen to preside; C. E. Goodwin acting as secretary. Moderator, William G. Peck; Town Council, led by Scoutmaster Publi-Clerk, Treasurer, etc., B. Delmont cover and Committeeman George Locke; Assessors, Henry Mott. Wright, spent several days last week Thomas P. Peirce, B. Delmont at Camp Oak. They started Sunday Locke; Auditors, D. P. Green, A. W. afternoon and returned Thursday. Damon; Trustees of Pratt Fund, John P. Wyman; Trustee of Sinking exhibit at Lexington. Scoutmaster Fund, William H. Allen; Trustee of Publicover was with them Sunday Public Library, J. T. Trowbridge; and Monday while Mr. Wright re-Constables, John H. Hartwell, Gar- mained the rest of the time. During was considering whether it would ret Barry, Patrick J. Shean; Water the trip scouts made bases for their not be advisable to give up his rath-Commissioner, Henry Mott.

and family.

IN 1907

Tuesday evening and organized with so great was the saving. We sug. on Sunday to enjoy this pleasure are S. Frederick Hicks as chairman and gest that we elect all the assessors deprived of it. Horace A. Freeman, clerk. Mr. who promise us such saving. They Hicks, the Police and State Aid; J. payer money. Howell Crosby, the outside poor, Town Hall and public buildings.

season. Mrs. William H. Homer, Mrs. A. Murray Walcott and Mrs. Serenade - The friends of W. S. Ralph N. Smith were the matrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Locke have short years ago. issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Alice Gertrude, to George Homer Richardson.

Wednesday evening the Board of Freeman acts as clerk of the Board, good public library is now the print the other two members being Dr. husband brought Wednesday mornand Dr. Charles F. Atwood.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

Troop 7 Hikes to Camp Oak

Ten scouts from Troop 7, Sachem Wright, spent several days last week evening so as to take part in the exhibit of the exhibit, played a hock er expensive apartment and share a Sociable and Reception—The vestries at the Pleasant Street Congregational church presented an attreetiye apparent and share a monthly rent with his in-laws.

"Well," said a friend, "it would be a lttle like moving into a cemetheir cabin. Scout Vincent Reardon tery lot—you would get perpetual tractive appearance. . . . The occa- again won high praise from his care." sion was an informal reception tend- mates for his rice pudding and then ered by the church and society to its, went one better by baking apple pastor-elect, Rev. E. B. Mason, D.D., pies as good as their mothers could. Hall Monday was quite impressive The trip proved a great vacation for in many ways. One would not have the boys.

Here and There

concerned. He came to speak before the Chamber of Commerce as a local boy who had made his mark in journalism and business and he left with his hearers a great appreciation of Woman's Club. his powers as a reconteur and an orator. His manner, his mastery of fact that he, too, was born in Ar-

Before the meeting was called to under way, she was nearly killed to vice and then call for food? order, Mr. Carens approached the in the rush. Advocate reporter and handed him a prepared extract of the speech he was going to make. He explained er's work for him.

ly regarded as a political corres- all the time. pondent. He may be one of the best writers the Boston Herald ever had on its staff, but he cannot report his own speeches with any kind of justice. If the reporter had had his way, he would have thrown away that prepared copy and shown Mr. To the Editor of the Carens how it should have been done, but unfortunately a promise Arlington Advocate, is a promise.

his talk from indulged in one or two looking for.

seen her was in Houston, Texas, in ward movements? Why not look up with fact and law. 1928. Tom was covering the Demo- and keep Arlington with the many they were all supposed to attend a and towns and have come to live in your valuable space. garden party at eight or nine Arlington? Arlington is noted as a p'clock. But the final ballet had not desirable place to live in - a resibeen counted much before mid-dential community - keep it so. night: so everyone was a little late | Keep Arlington wholesome and atfor the party. Tom was dancing tractive, still retaining some rever-around when whom should he see ence for Sunday. but Anna Callahan - way down in Texas.

Later the same night, it being a party of the Democrats, by the Democrats and for the Democrats, they thought that they ought to have a rally. Some wag suggested that Ton make a speech, and he did. It was the only time when he, as an enrolled Republican, had ever beech at a Demogratic raiy, but it was a big success.

Tom said when he came in that he gathered from the conversation soing around that Arlington was in he midst of a political battle After listening for a time, he thanked the Lord that he didn't vote in Arlingon any more. One could construe hat remark in different ways, but we hope that he meant that with so many candidates running for the same offices, it would be difficult for him to choose.

We have not yet heard what odds re being quoted in the battle for electman. The other contests are even more difficult to figure, since there are so many in the various felds. But we are willing to wager least one thing. The election is soing to be awfully close Every voter in town may have the balance of power. A single vote may do the

After reading the various political Dear Sir: save half his gasoline. Then he got it will be "YES"

Monday. There were 2995 registered On Sunday morning the Method-voters in the town and the total completely forgetting those of us ist people occupied the vestry in which turned cut on election day their new church for the first time. was 159. Election officials had to drag people in from the streets in order to get the first block of fifty so they could count the ballots. Not a single office was contested. But that the opening of the theatres on we need not smile. Things were not so very different in Arlington a few attend them if they do not wish to do

+ + + The abduction of the Lindbergh of spending our leisure time?
baby has stirred the whole nation.

Very truly yours Every mother is almost as much concerned as though it were her Health met at Town Hall and or- own child The extravagant lamen-Lamson as the chairman. Horace A. caused some of us more callous men caused some of us more callous men some little amusement, A young Laurence L. Peirce, just elected, ings' paper with its screaming headlines to the breakfast table. The young mothers took one look and rushed ito the nursery to see if the youngster was still there. There, there," he said, "the boy's all right, we aren't important enough to have kidnapers bother with us.

'Oh," she cried, "we will never have any money, will we?"

Probably not. Thank heaven," she sighed

A youthful husband was feeling the pinch of circumstances, namely hard' times and new arrivals, and

The exposition held at the Town supposed that a non-manufacturing town could house so many crafts. Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week Caesar Will Have a Fever at the Among those exhibiting handiwork were Mrs. Charles M. Shedd, who The Board of Selectmen met Town Hall March Tenth Get Hot! was making silhouettes. Her subject

his subject made this writer proud of his profession and proud of the fact that he, too, was born in Ar-She was giving away flowers. "A Should hard-working people, non rose to the living," Nixon Waterman vice people be called on to help those said. But when the children got who devote any of their small funds

The children were still showing DRASTIC CUT IN considerable vocal enthusiasm that he was going to say some when Russell Curry and Betty things which he did not want pub- Stokes were dancing on the stage. Dear Mr. Editor; lished and so had done the report. Someone in the balcony remarked Lam one of many of your readers, After hearing the speech we have ment. The joke of it was that Mrs. February 19 and the assessor's letthis to say. Mr. Carens may be high- H. H. Stinson was playing the piano, ter in rebuttal published on the

SOPHISTICATED ONLOOKER.

Correspondence

Sunday for Church and Home

Again, -a strong agitation for Sun-Before getting into the body of day Movies! This propaganda seems to come from those who are chiefly vice on his becoming a candidate. to become acquainted with the home rect values for 1930-31, they were statement all written out." Mr. should be Sunday. Keep Sunday dif- 1928-29. Warren had, and pulled said docu- ferent from other days. The spirit reverence for Sunday.

LOOK UP - NOT DOWN. Faithfully yours, DONALD F. SIMPSON St. Agnes Church RICHARD T. BROEG First M. E. Church CHARLES TABER HALL 'St. John's Church JOHN NICOL MARK

The First Parish WILLIAM SHAW Calvary Church GRADY D. FEAGAN First Baptist Church WARREN N. BIXBY Church of Our Saviour GORDON E. BIGELOW Trinity Baptist Church LAWRENCE L. BARBER

Orthodox Congregational Church WILLIAM NAGLE St. Agnes Church MATTHEW FLAHERTY St. Agnes Church JOSEPH P. MURPHY St. Agnes Church RUBENS REA HADLEY Universalist Church CLARENCE H: DEMPSEY Superintendent of Schools

ROGER W. HOMER MAUDE E. HAWKES resident Arlington Woman's Club ALINA S. KIDDER Girl Scout Commissioner HAROLD L. FROST

Sachem Council, Boy Scouts To the Editor of the

Arlington Advocate,

advertisements and statements of On Monday, March 7th, the people some of those running for the office of Arlington will be permitted to de-of assessor, one is reminded of the cide as to whether or not they are man who invested in a device to in favor of "Sunday Movies"—I hope

two or three more which were guar-anteed to do double his mileage. form of relaxation to us all, and it Finally it became necessary for him seems a pity that people who work to drain his tank every few miles, all week long and can only find time

Our very beautiful golf clubs are Mead will have oversight of the Fire, would save us so much that in the open on Sundays, as well as other Department and Alms House; Mr. end the town would owe the tax days in the week; playing golf is a great form of recreation for those who can afford it,-but after all, is Concord had a wild election last Arlington only interested in the wealthier members of the town and

> who are not fortunate enough to belong to a Golf Club? I furthermore feel that in forbidding Sunday Movies in Arlington, we are being deprived of the right to obtain a few hours of recreation; and attend them if they do not wish to do so. May I ask, are we not entitled to the liberty of choosing the method

> > Very truly yours. A SUBSCRIBER.



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at the time we passed by was Mrs. Editor, Arlington Advocate

Franklin P. Hawkes, president of In all the agitation about depresthe Woman's Clubs. Apparently sion, I haven't seen one reference to "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country" is not a for she had a screen of two ladies that the tobacco bill would feed all interposed between herself and the poor and more, too. Why not those who sought to embarrass her, turn the tobacco bill toward sus-Which proves that Upton Close is tenance and relieve distress? Smok not the only one who can cause em- ers say smoking is a joy - well all barrassment to the president of the vice may be pleasant in certain stages - but vice is vice. Why cling to it? Where does it lead a man or

ASSESSMENTS NEEDED

that they were doing wonderfully the home and property owners, that well, especially with no accompani- are interested in your editorial of

For the benefit of many of your subscribers and especially the present of prospective assessors will you please print in this column a copy in full of the municipal taxation laws and be sure to include the assessors' oath of office. If I am correctly informed, with few exceptions the inflated real estate values for assessment established in 1928-1929 have been retained for taxation purposes in 1930-31 in spite of the trelocal personalities. He mentioned six days a week are enough for this This would indicate a disregard or and recalled a day ten years ago when Mr. Warren walked into the when Mr. Warren walked into the and the Home. Sunday movies are for 1928-29, the same was not right Herald office and asked Tom's adnot helpful to either. People ought for 1930-31 and if they were cornect to the control of the same was not right not helpful to either. Tom said, "I suppose you have your at least one day a week, and that certainly not the right values for

Every property owner of every ment from his pocket. Apparently of reverence is fast disappearing, es variety realizes the recent drastic it was not advice the Senator was pecially among the young. Keep up shrinkage in property values sustained by owners and Arlington The promoters of Sunday Movies real estate is no exception. If true During his talk he reminded An- cry out: "Some cities near by have values are to be established on real na B. Callahan, who was in the au-Sunday Movies". Well, what of it? estate for assessment for 1932 a dience, that the last time he had Should Arlington go with all down- drastic cut must be made to comply

I hope to have something more cratic convention. On the night that towns who have them not? Why is to say on this subject in your next Al Smith was finally nominated, it that so many have left those cities issue if I may be allowed to occupy Yours very truly,

A HOME OWNER.

Lack of space prevents printing the municipal taxation laws in full. The Assessors' Oath of Office for which our correspondent asks, is as follows: "I, having been chosen to assess taxes and estimate the value of property for the purpose of taxation for the town (or city) of for the year (or years) ensuing, do swear that I will truly and impartilly, according to my best skill and judgment, assess and apportion all such taxes as I may during that time assess; that I will neither over-value nor undervalue any property subject to taxation, and that I will faithfully perform all duties of said (Editor's note)

Margaret E. Miller of Linden street, and Barbara Lawson of Gray street are sailing from Boston tomorrow for a two weeks' Caribbean cruise, spending a few days in Jamaica. Panama and Havana

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To You Mr. and Mrs. Arlington

An Appeal For Liberty

On July 4th, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was adopted setting forth the unalienable rights of our citizens to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The time has now arrived when we, the citizens of Arlington must decide whether we are to follow in the footsteps of those patriots, or are to follow in the footsteps of dictators!

The history of the question of Sunday Movies in Aflington is one of constant agitation. We, the citizens of Arlington, have never been permitted to express our opinion on this question. We now have the opportunity to go to the polls on Monday and decide whether we are to enjoy the fruits of the victory for which our forefathers gladly laid down their lives, or if we are to continue to be deprived of that liberty which is the bulwark and backbone of the American people. Will we permit ourselves to dictate and control the lives of others, or will we allow our fellowmen the right to the "pursuit of happiness?"

In most every instance wherever this question has been voted upon, it has been decided in favor of Sunday Movies. There has been no instance of any town, once having had Sunday Movies, ever losing this right. Such communities as Newton, Cambridge, and Dedham which have Sunday Movies are still respected and law-abiding communities, and their homes and churches are still intact. There is not a single instance that can be pointed our where the permitting of Sunday Movies has hart or despoiled one single home prichurch, but on the contrary it has been a great asset to the growth and development of those towns that have allowed Sunday Movies.

Voters of Arlington! Are we going to follow the torch light of liberty; or are we to continue to keep from our citizens the ordinary rights of a free individual? This is not only a question of Sunday Movies, but one of Liberty or Suppression

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surety on his official bond.

least before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth

day of Rebruary, in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and thirty-two.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

be hundred and third LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

1923 and recorded with Middle with District Deeds. Book 4617

scribed in said mortgage, to wit: The land with the buildings thereon

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Davis L. Nickerson, late of Arlington,

testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving

o'cleck in the forencen, to show cluse, if any you have, why the same should

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-

lishing this citation once in each week,

for three successive weeks, in the Ar-

lington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be

one day at least before said Court, and

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Eirst Judge of said Court, this eleventh

day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JORDAN,

1976b3w. Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain

ortgage given by Gustave R. Ogren to

Guilford D. Brown, dated Dec. 17, 1925 and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist.

Deeds, Book 4924, Page 12, for breach of the conditions of said mortnage and

for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at three o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, March 15, 1932, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premise of the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises of the

lar the premises conveyed by said mort-gage and therein described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part

of Arlington aforesaid known as Arlington Heights, being shown as Lot "B" on a Plan of Land in Arlington,

Mass owned by Oscar and Gustave Ogren, dated Apr. 24, 1924, J. M. Keane,

C.E., and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, at the end of Record Book

4757, and bounded and described as fol-

Easterly by Hillside Avenue, eighty-

said plan. Being a portion of the premises con-

overen by Charles H. Botsford by deed dated April 29, 1924 recorded with said Deeds, Book 4724, Page 43,—said Frans O. Ogren having conveyed his interest in said premises to said Gustave R. Ogren by deed dated Luce.

Ogren by deed dated July 3, 1924 re-ded with said Deeds, Book 4757, Page

The premises will be sold subject to

unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any there are, \$500

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, cred-

said County of Middlesex, on the venth day of March, A.D. 1932, At tensors in the foreneon, to show cause any you have, why the same should be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed arive public notice thereof, by the

of idministration on the estate of saiddeceased to Alberta Somets of Arlingfor in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her band.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Trobate Court to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
Youtteenth day of March, A/IQ 1932 at
ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.
And the retitioner is hereby directed.

And the petitioner is hereby directed give public notice thereof, by pub-

for three successive weeks. In the Ar-lington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court,

day of February, in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and thirty-two.

LORING P. JORDAN.

Notice is hereby given that the sub-criber has been duly appointed execu-tors of the will of Joseph C. Holmes, late of Arlington, in the County of Middle-sex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make pay-ment to

JOSEPH E. HOLMES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON Executors.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Frederick L. Lake, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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t least before said Court.

not be granted.

-A well attended rally for Leo Dalton, candidate for re-election to the Board of Public Works, was held at his headquarters, Massachusetts were reported to avenue and Willow place, last week. Health last week. in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, a certain instrument pur-Thursday evening. Plans were made. porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased has been presentfor many campaign activities this ed to said Court, for probate, by Nettle A. Nickerson, who prays that letters

Commonwealth of Massachusetts a strety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
seventh day of March, A.D. 1932, at ten iddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, credors, and all other persons interested in e estate of Mary Ann Geare, late of lington, in said County, deceased, in-WHEREAS a petition has been prewhere it is a petition has been pre-ented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said ecceased to Rosella F. Strutters of Re-ere, in the County of Surolk, or to ome other suitable person, You are hereby cited to appear at a robate Court to be held at sumbridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of March, A.D. 1932, at ten by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days clock in the forenoon; to any you have, why the same should not be granted.

of Margaret M. Savage, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and textament not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereot, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the arrington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing post paid a court of this of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Philip J Gallagher, who prays that letters testa-mentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving, and by mailing post paid a copy of this citation to the next of kin of said deceased, addressed to the last known post office address of each, even days witness, John C. Leggat Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts iddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, credors, and all other persons interested in he estate of Alice May Henderson, late Arlington, in said County deceased. ritestate:
WHEREAS, a petition has been preented to said Count to grant a letter of
idministration on the estate of said deeased to Albert Henderson of Arling-

You are hereby cited to appear at a robate Court to be held at 'ambridge, said County of Middlesex, on the Easterly by Hillside Avenue, eightyfive (85.0) feet;
Southerly by Oakland Avenue, seventy-five (75.0) feet;
Westerly by Lot "A" as shown on said
plan, eighty-five (85.0) feet; and
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said plan, seventy-five (75.0) feet.
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Land Court

in cash will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; balance of purchase price to be paid in ten days. For further particulars apply to Lindsey R. Foster, Attorney, 40 Court St., Boston Mass. Mass.
GUIFFORD D. BROWN
Present holder of said mortgage
19feb3w N. Varney, James Mesita Proctor, Helen L. Proctor, ones and Eleanor Hurley, o the estate of Edwin E. Waite, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, indaministration on the estate of said de-ceased to Isabelle N. Waite of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex; without giv-ing a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Pyobate Court to be held at Cambridge.

een hundred and thirts

CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

estate of Margaret J. S. Crowle of Arlington, in said County, d.

for three successive weeks, in the Ar-lington Advocate, a newspaper published

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Iddlesex, se. 3 PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next, of kin and

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Flizabeth J. Kerdfrick, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Harry Sweetnam, who erays the letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of March, A.D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show

en o'clock in the forenoon, to show same, if any you have, why the same hould not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed o give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, or three successive weeks, in the Arngton Advocate, a newspaper published in Agington, the last publication to be

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lington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

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-A novena of grace opens in St. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Agnes church this evening. It will John C. Hennessey of 71 Warren be conducted by the Jesuit Fathstreet, at the Symmes Arlington ers.

-Congratulations are being off-Miss Betty Osborne, the daughered Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Femia ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson W. Osof 36 River street on the birth of a borne of Jason street, entertained son, on February 26. Saturday evening. At contract, Alice

Rose Marie is the name that cident. Walker won first prize for ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camobasso of were awarded the consolation prizes. baby daughter. Friends are congratulating Mr.

and Mrs. Percy H. Waite of 23 Low-Middlesex, ss. PROBATE of his and ell s To the heirs at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate son. ell street place on the birth of a Miss Elizabeth Tisdale was a

mons College last Saturday.

a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of March. A.D. 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice, thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week.

Westminster average. ning meeting. The Chinese-Japanese the evening.

and Mrs. Edward S. Kinneson, 187 lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Ar-Westminster avenue. lington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be Captain Bill Lowder, former Arlington High boy, was the leading of Appleton street, and Mr. and Mrs. one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known per scorer for Boston University's bas. E. J. Robertson of Park avenue. ketball squad during the season ons interested in the estate, seven days just past. He made 103 points

George E. McCabe of 42 Forest street heads the committee for the By virtue and in execution of the of Clark University, Worcester. Marriage intentions have been

Page 208, said mortgage dated February 7th, 1929, and recorded with Middlesex Frank Willard Russell, Jr. of 16 Avon place, and Miss Marjorie Moon of the same address. Ladies of the Women's Society the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 21st day of March, 1932 on the of the Arlington Heights Bantist

church are holding a food sale each

Wednesday afternoon in the vestry Carlton and Warren Patriquin Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 'C' in a pan entitled '/Plan of Land in Arlington, Mass. owned by the Fraser Company, dated March 1928, by J. J. of Crescent Hill avenue were the father, Burton Patriquin of Bel-

> A recently announced marriage Deeds, in Bocke 5216, Page is that of Miss Phyllus Upham of April 7, 1928.
> Strange is given subject to a 115 Wilton street, West Roxbury, tries of \$6790.00 held by the and Herbert Stephen Lee, Jr. of 11 Insurance Company, of Trowbridge street.

the paid in cash or certified the First Baptist church met Wed-Club, in connection with "The the and the first Baptist church met Wed-Club, in connection with "The legand balance in 10 days nesday evening at the Plymouth Washington Players." Mr. Hale has sale This property will be street, home of Mrs. George Briggs, a baritone voice full of warmith and Peck were assisting hostesses:

dlew ld Farm it Dunstable Winter

night, at Tith, The Society will not hold a meeting on Sunday, but will meet at the church at 6:00 p. m., and go in a body to Chelsea to hear

Mrs. Paul M. White of Cliff ditioned. New batteries, good paint street, and her son Paul, Jr., motored to Florida last week, stopping n Washington and Raleigh, N. C. on he way. They will visit Palm Beach. Miami and St. Petersburg, and plan to come home in the "dim

> -Changes in police duty made by Chief Bullock this week include the shifting of Sergy Harold F. Pick from desk duty on the hight Shift to day duty, and of Serst. Charles E. Carroll from day duty on the desk on the night shift.

> Robert and Gordon Seavey of 187 Pleasant street returned Monday from a most enjoyable weekend trip to New York City. They accompanied their father, Prof. Warren A. Seavey, on a business

> -Miss Helen Bennett, supervisor of music at Livermore Falls, Me. and formerly assistant teacher in the Arlington Junior High Schools. spent last week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett of Hillside avenue, and her grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Crocker of Crescent Hill

Miss Roberta M. Morgan, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edmund M. Morgan of 49 Norfolk road, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Vassar, where she is a junior. Miss Morgan prepared for college at the Cambridge Haskell School, which is now known as the Cambridge

The Sowers Lend-a-Hand Club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Frost, 93 Brantwood road, Tuesday. Plans for a musicale and tea, to be given on March 8 at the home of Mrs. William William Elwell were discussed. Invitations have been issued for this affair.

Miss Lois B. Wright, teacher from a week's trip to New Jersey and New York, While in New Jersey they were the guests of Mrs. Raiph Kilday at Westfeld, Mrs. Kilday was formerly Ruth Walker, a teacher at the Arlinston High School. William W Hocey a member

of the fre bush class, in the school of Busines Administration at Northeast yn University, who formerly attended Arlington High School, has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Sama fraternity Facey, who has starred this year on the freshman basketball team, is one of four men to be chosen by this fraternity.

avenue. Miss Bullock is a freshman, lege Glee Club.

The fleets of the Arlington Gas Light Company and the Arlington Coal and Lumber Company were listed by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety. among those which had pone through the month without an ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome L. Keleher 48 Decatur street have given their the ages of two and five have visit-Forty-three children between ed the dental clinic since the first of January. The necessary work has been finished for all but sixteen, More of the pre-school children are being brought by their mothers every day.

member of the committee on the annual sophomore luncheon at Sim-China, gave an interesting and timely talk on "Present Day China" at the meeting of the Win One Class Members of the Uualeya were which was held in the First Baptist the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lau- chapel on Wednesday evening. Mrs. rence L. Barber at their Sunday eve- Lydia Yardley was the hostess of

--- Among the visitors from Ar Virginia and Ralph Pomeroy lington to St. Petersburg, Fla., are Reading spent a few days last Miss Alice M. Kearney of Winter week with their grandparents, Mr. street, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stack pole of Robin Hood road, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Williams of Wy man terrace, Miss Cornelia A. Earle

The Washington Players in the past few weeks have given perform--An entertainment and refresh- ances at Brockton, Taunton, Whitments followed the business meet-insville, Reading, West Newton, ing of the Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. Winchester and Gardner. So popular H., in Hibernian Hall Wednesday has been Mrs. Wilcox's play that further bookings in Maine and New Hampshire are in prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kernan tea dance which will be held next entertained a group of their friends week Saturday in Geography Hall at dinner and bridge at their home on Hillside avenue last Friday evening. The dinner table was prettily decorated with spring flowers. Mr. filed in the Town Clerk's office by and Mrs. Walter J. Vanghn carried off the first prizes. Friends from Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Norval F. Bacon completed the party.

-A delightful afterhoon has been planned by the Sowers Lenda-Hand Club, on March 8, when friends have been invited to the home of Mrs. William D. Elwell Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre will talk on "India," Ben Redden, one of Bos guests last week of their grand- ton's finest tenors, will sing two groups of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Redden. Tea will be served.

Last week Edward Hale gave a song redital which was greatly ap plauded, at the Medford Woman' Club. He also gave, by request, two -The Highland Avenue Group of Doodle," at the Brockton Woman's

The Lambda chapter of Apha the Smith College Choir when it of 15 Medford street are rejoicing Xi Delta at Tufts College announces broadcasts over Station WNAC in Four new cases of scarlet fever in the birth of a son, whom they the pledging of Miss Ruth E. Bull- Boston on March 14, at 3:45 to 4:00 ock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. p. m. The choir will consist of twen-Thomas F. Bullock of 221 Highland ty-five voices from the Smith Col-



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(Continued from Page One) 000,000 valuation. How close they come to this will depend largely on the action of the Town Meeting members relative to new street con-

ommended except the automatic increases for the school teachers and the police and fire departments. The total of these automatic increases for the balance of the year is consider-

Neither have salary decreases been recommended except in cases where adjustments should be made, in fact, in the opinion of the committee, should have been made years ago.

BAPTIST MEN TO HEAR

Charles A. Wells, journalist and cartoonist, will speak at the meeting of the Birst Baptist Men's Class which will be held Sunday noon: Mr. Wells returned recently from Manchuria, where he covered the war news for American newspapers. His subject will be "Sparks from Shanghai". He will illustrate his lecture by drawing as he talks, thus giving

At the evening service of the church, Dr. George F. Huntley, trav- advance sale of reserved seats coneller, author and lecturer, will speak tinues on Monday with the public sent by Richard K. Conant, commission "World Needs and World Tri- sale at the Thrift Shop, in the old on "World Needs and World III same at the limit of the Me-umphs". He will illustrate this with Hutchinson store adjoining the Me-the Arlington fund are slow in comslides of the different countries.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD DID NOT BUY SNOW PLOW

this. The statement was made in answer to that of John E. Mitchell at the Searchlight Club last week Thursday. Mr. Mitchell said that TOWN GOVERNMENT CHANGE the Board had bought a plow after the season of heavy snowstorms was

MRS. RUGG WILL GIVE

the announcement that Mrs. Rugg Thomas J. Donnelly and Arthur J. would give a special lecture on "Nov- Wellington. lecture an informal discussion will be held, during which tea will be

WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC ORDERS

izations were held on Tuesday evenunder the direction of the Patriotic engineering department and on Caming the supper given by Women's Re-

panied the patriotic singing with his cornet and the well trained Junior High Centre orchestra furnished the music for the flag march. There were recitations by the pupils from the Cutter and Junior High West Schools.

Comrade Alfred H. Knowles on behalf of the organizations presented twenty-nine glassroom flags to the pupils who represented the Arlington and Belmont schools. Little Ruth Page accepted those for the Russell

School. Gordon McLeod recited the Gettysburg Address. Miss Agnes Bearley and Martin Power also gave patriotic recitations. There were impressive FIRST M. E. LADIES' AID addresses by the heads of the various

Smith also recited a poem composed business meeting on Tuesday night erance received much applause for school danced the minuet in colonial emy.

20c doz and up 25c doz.

CAESAR HAS A FEVER" TO

BE TOWN'S FUNNIEST PLAY The most laughable play produced in town, with one of the most notable groups of players assembled in avenue, north. one cast, and music by an orchestra the action of the assessors regarding selected and directed by Miss Grace vere road. the lowering of valuations and upon Gordon Pierce, form the combination announced by the Friends of DEDICATION PROGRAM the Drama for their regular midstruction. The estimated tax rate winter production, "Caesar Has a will probably be announced 'next Fever," which will be presented in Robbins Memorial Town Hall next No salary increases have been rec. Thursday evening, March 10, for the benefit of the unemployed of the community. The entire net receipts

> bers of the Friends of the Drama. duced originally under another title the Arlington production, Gracia Judge John G. Brackett, his son. Bacon Moody, making her first ap-Christine Cartmell. Also in the cast of the exercises the building will be Chamber. are William F. Homer, Jr., Philip open for inspection. H. Burt, Parker Wood, Herbert Ellis, David R. Kennedy and Joseph G. STATE EMPLOYEES SEND Lufkin. Marjorie Manning is direct-

available for purchasers who have tion. not taken advantage of earlier opportunities to obtain reserved seats. Nearly five hundred general admis-

LATE CORRESPONDENCE (Continued from Page One)

(Signed)

best interests of the town

W. F. ROBINSON

BILL/HAS FIRST READING of Arlington was reported favorably avenue, who found her lying in a to the house Wednesday afternoon gutter on Hutchinson road, drunk. SPECIAL BOOK TALK and had its first reading then. In Dr. Webb was called to report on her the morning a hearing was held on condition and found that she had a nesday meeting were glad to hear John G. Brackett, Jacob Bitzer.

els That Depict Family Life", on The bill was thoroughly discussed Friday, March 11, at 2..0 p. m., in for an hour, Mr. White, Judge Brackthe vestry of the Church for the ett and Mr. Bitzer answering the benefit of the fund being raised by questions that were asked and speak- LECTURE ON CONTRACT TO

> RESTRAINING ORDER DID NOT STOP WORK

main and surface drain project in the Arlmont district was not stopped prize was won by Mrs. Harold Ring, Thursday, that a restraining order second by Mrs. Walter J. Vaughn and has been placed on the surface drain third by Mrs. Norval F. Bacon, while by Mr. Morton, who lives on the Belthe consolation went to Mrs. Gruber mont side of Spring street. He contends that the surface drain, which runs over land which he owns, will contaminate the brook into which it drains.

According to Mr. Keane, proof must be brought by Mr. Morton that It is shown, Mr. Keane says, as a ing, February 23rd, at G. A. R. Hall, natural stream on the plans of the Instructor, Mrs. Lila Russell, follow- bridge maps. However, Mr. Keane adds that if it is impossible to empty into this tract it will be easy to find

SECOND SET OF TWINS BORN

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born CLOSING SERVICE OF THE to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Belbin of 10 Perth road on Sunday. They have been named Ralph and Marion. They are very healthy, says Dr. Ralph Wells, the attending physician. They have an older brother and sister, who are also twins, born left will appear in the costume of October 5th, 1930, as well as four the time of Christ, and speak as other sisters. Mr. Belbin's work has one who knew and loved the Lord. been cut to three days a week.

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. by Comrade Stone. Miss Ruth Sev. at 8 o'clock in the Parish House. On might have seen Him. It was an son Margaret Stattery, Frances Rilthe supper committee were Mrs. E. A. Oriental Christ, a Christ of a differ- ev. Shirley Knox. Dorothy Field. her piano selections. Two small pu- Bean, Mrs. Ivan Smith, Mrs. Delia ent time, with different customs, but Shirley Rush, Gertrude Peavey, Vir-

The exercises closed with the saling was held and the officers for thelemy, secretary; Mrs. Delia before. When he described the Last Fitzgerald, Mary Preston, Florence Spaulding, treasurer; Mrs. Craig, Breakfast I found a new thrill of and Elaine Evans and Louise Serrepresentative to the Arlington Welhappiness, for before, I had he venti. Mrs. L. Brodie acted as plansyt fare Council; Mrs. Williams, the glected that incident of the narra- ist. Morgan Memorial; Mrs. Robert tive. He made Christ live for me as Miss Charron is introducing a new

night for the last of March.

POLLING PLACES OPEN AT SEVEN MONDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page One) for town meeting members in pracically every precinct. The polling places are as follows:

Precinct 1 - Crosby School, Win er street Two and Four - Hardy School

School East, Tufts street. Six and Eight — Robbins Memorial fown Hall. Seven - Russell School

Three and Five - Junior High

- Russell School, street.

Ten and Twelve - Cutter School, Robbins road. Eleven -- Highland Hose House, Massachusetts avenue. Thirteen - Peirce School,

Fourteen - Locke School, Paul Re-

AT BRACKETT SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One) Lincoln's Life", by the pupils of the

Brackett School

Ryder, dhairman of the Committee Mr. Gilbert's too. on School Accommodations; Jacob Bitzer, chairman of the Building Committee; Hollis M. Gott, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Mr. Stratton. There will be a formal presentation of the grand piano, the gift of Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett, for whose late husband, Governor Brack-

\$200 TO UNEMPLOYMENT FUND

A check for \$200 was received this double interest to his story. Mr. lington Woman's Club, the Rotary week by Rev. John Nicol Mark, chairwells spoke recently at Tremont and Kiwanis Clubs, and other organizations, a large distribution of Unemployment Fund Committee. tickets has been accomplished. The from the State Employees Unemploy-

Mr. Mark reports that pledges to notomy Trust Company About two ing in and urges on citizens a realhundred excellent reservations are ization of the urgency of the situa-

> "SKI" DINEEN TO BROADCAST OVER WLEX TONIGHT

have always tried to work for the ton heads have decided to keep "Ski" tions, but this finally subsided. on the air every week

BOSTON WOMAN FOUND IN

was brought to the station last Friday night by Officer C. Scannell, aid-

SERGT. PICK EVICTS SKUNKS WITH TEAR GAS GRENADE

skunks and they walked out.

Much interest is being displayed in the Bridge luncheon and lecture n Russell's Rapid Contract Bridge. that will be held Tuesday afternoon Wyman's English Tavern, 430 Massachusetts avenue. The management has arranged a special luncheon and program that will assure their guests a pleasant and interest-

ing afternoon Mrs. Alma D. Small of Brookline, who has been in charge of the lectures at the Metropolitan Theatre. and players wishing to try this new and fascinating method of contract bidding in the afternoon of bridge that will follow the lecture, will re-

ceive free instructions Carlton Russell, the author of Rap-Contract Bridge, has challenged Mr. James Magner, Jr., the leading New England representative of the Culbertson camp for a contest of systems. The Metropolitan Theatre and the Jordan Marsh Co., where Mr. Magner lectures, are trying to arrange to bring these two experts together, and the public are looking dy Leonard, "Our mascot", who is forward with interest to a contest that will bring out the comparative TO MR. AND MRS BELBIN merits of both these systems.

WEEK OF JOY" AT CALVARY

On Sunday night Dr. Bartlett will close his "Mission of Joy" at Cal-

ery child of God. "I followed the story with breath- Jessie Clark, Barbara Eames, Bet

OVER WLEY SATURDAY

Hollis M. Gott, chairman of the Selectmen, will broadcast over WLEY in Lexington at half past seven Sunday evening. This is the first time, his backers believe, that the radio has been used in a town political campaign. Mr. Gott, who is a candidate for re-election, will speak for ten minutes, promoting his own campaign. When he has finished Mrs. Therese N. Turner will speak on behalf of the Citizens' Committee candidates for the School Committee. Friends of Mr. Gott and Mrs. Turner, as well as those who are interested in the success of the Citizens'

parties to listen to the broadcast. WEBCOWET ROAD BABY LOOKS LIKE LINDBERGH'S

Committee slate, are planning radio

Apparently the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert of 72 Webcowet road looks like the Lindbergh baby. A man reported to the Chelsea pohe was sure was Lindbergh's. He got men's Clubs, is open to all members tions to the Cathedral. the number and the car was traced of women's clubs. Addresses will be made by Earl A. to Mr. Gilbert but the baby was

> CARENS TELLS CHAMBER ANECDOTES OF POLITICIANS

years, now assistant to the president was chairman of the committee, asof the New England Power Associa- sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray, with DeWolf Hopper in the leading ett, the school is named and the tion, was the speaker at the monthly of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Frank role. Norval Bacon has this part in flags for the auditorium, given by dinner of the Arlington Chamber Tucker, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett and of Commerce held Tuesday evening Mrs. Gertrude Fraser. The evening the feminine group, which includes made by Clarence H. Dempsey, suppared than has been waltz. The music was furnished by Virginia Hunt, Dorothy Ryder and erintendent of schools. At the close awarded any other speaker at the Waldron's Orchestra.

The business of the meeting, with allowing Mr. Carens the maximum Sunday, when the borrowed car he of his experiences with the "great Officer O Brien arrested him for op- were played. All enjoyed a very and near great" in Washington. His erating while under the influence of pleasant afternoon and refreshments talk abounded with wit, interesting liquor and for going away after caus were served. The proceeds are to go personal stories and descriptions of ing damage to town property. The to th Francis Gould Post, Women's little known characteristics of vari- car which was put up at a garage Relief Corps, No. 43. ous statesmen and politicians, and was the property of Thomas Gregory was couched in a brilliant and easy of New Bedford, flow of language.

Four new members were voted in. POLICE CHIEFS ASSOCIATION. They were John D. O'Leary, Otto V. Rose, Arthur H. Ring and Walter S. Barker. Secretary Maurice Hatch and Treasurer Nelson Bower made. reports. Anna B. Callahan announced that the commercial divi-Ski" Dineen over Station WLEX meeting this month, L. E. A. Smith, this popular tenor will be back on Higgins were appointed a nominatment.

In my six years on the Board. I sponse of the radio fans, the Lexing a little sea by asking various questions. The lexing a little sea by asking various questions.

Franklin P. Hawkes, chairman of HUTCHINSON ROAD GUTTER centenary, told some of the plans of other organizations, including the A Boston woman, Catherine Craft. D. A. R., and suggested that if there were no objections the Chamber would join with the Woman's Club The bill to change the government ed by Austin Madden, 29 Wachusett in erecting a live community Christmas tree on the lawn before Robbins

silence in veneration of the memory

Before calling upon the speaker Officer of the evening President Patterson sessor introduced George Carens, resident which was killed Suiday afternoon

in 1980 Thomas H. Carens had been Schwamb Co. on Mill lane was fully for nineteen years a member of the the skunks flying but the office force that time he had specialized in polifound the tear gas worse than the tical writing, serving for some years as State House reporter and later RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA as Washington correspondent. In his remarks he told many interest-FOLLOW BRIDGE LUNCHEON ing anecdotes of the various politi-

cal celebrities he had met during grandmother, Mrs. H. Syda, both of The frankest politician he ever Sunday met. Mr. Carens said, was former months' trip to California. On their Governor Alfred E Smith of New return from the coast, they stopped York. The speaker told a number off a week to visit Miss Rasmussen's was asked to express an opinion on return. They had a wonderful trip.

of incidents which occurred during parents and relatives in Wisconsin. the 1928 presidential campaign. Many of their friends and relatives Very often, he said, Governor Smith visited them on the evening of their some political issue of great local but were glad to greet their home importance. The ordinary candidate friends again. would probably have expressed him-Boston, has been engaged to give the self with an extensive use of platilecture Tuesday. Mrs. Mae Collier tudes, but Governor Smith's invariof Arlington will assist Mrs. Small able reply to a newspaper man on Episcopal Church will meet Monday. such an occasion was, "Son, I don't know a darn thing about it."

CHARRON STUDIO PUPILS GIVE MID-TERM RECITAL

ron of the Charron Studio of Dancing and Elocution at 661 Massachusetts avenue gave their mid-term recital last week Thursday evening at Junior High School East. The proceeds of the sale of tickets went to the relief of the unemployed. A feature of the evening was Bud; only two and a half years old. Buddy

all the presidents and vice-presidents, van, chief ranger. the states and their capitols. At the age of two he could recite a seventy- election to the Board of Public five line poem. Another feature was Works, of which he is at present the dance of a group of children on chairman, will broadcast over WNAC each of whose costumes was a letter, at 6:10 Sunday evening. He will In the formations the name of the tell his qualifications for the office studio was spelled.

Those who took part, besides Bud-Gordon Bruce, speaking of this mes- dy, were Grace McCarthy, Marjorie McLean, Jean Bruno, Sally Wilder 'I waited with many other, ex- Saville, Ruth Preston, Arthur Bro- Roberts led the community singing, pertanfly and yet somewhat doubt- die. Auth Bullock, Audrey Forbes. fully. I was carried away into the Marie Denish. Giovanna Janina. Beapast. I began to see Jesus as I had trice Bruno. Lilla Brodie. Theresa never seen Him before. I felt that Laurie, Phyllis McGonagle, Anna I was seeing Him as John or Peter Comerford, Betty and Shirley Thomppils from Miss O'Hara's dancing Spaulding and Mrs. W. P. Barthel- One who did not die but who is ginia Heffernan. Anne Lois Steirheff. born again to meet every human Emma Comerford, Betty Jane Ulen. Joseph Tell, Jr., Marie McCarthy, lute to the flag and singing of Amer- the coming year were elected: Mrs. less interest. When he told of the tine Jones. Viola Moore, Dorothy E. A. Bean, president, Mrs. Mae Har Last Supper I felt that I had never Mead, Rita Giroux, Ruth Launie, Mil. guest of Anton Lang in Oberammer-

> Brown, the Italian Mission, and Mrs. He never has before. He made my feature in her studio work, giving membership offerings is helping to William Fowler, the Deaconess Aid. discipleship real. May you have the every, child actual radio experience. construct and maintain Washington The ladies are planning a stunt Joy of hearing this unique story of The studio has a broadcast each week Cathedral on the heights of Mt. St. over Station WBSO.

GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS AFTEND WALTHAM SCHOOL

A large group of garden enthusiasts, many of them members of the Garden Club, went from Arlington Wednesday morning to the Waltham Field Station at the Rookery. Cedar Hill, Waltham, where the first session of a Garden School was held. hey heard a most interesting and valuable talk by Arnold Davis on Planning the Garden," in which he discussed formal and informal gardens. Mr. Davis said that the whole yard should be viewed as the garden, the front yard expressing dignity and hospitality, while the back might be more informal.

The school will continue next week with a talk on "Soil" by Ray Koon; on March 16, Paul Dempsey will talk on 'Growing Plants'; on March 23, Clark Thayer on "Perennials": March 30, Harold White on "Annuals": April 6, Allen Hixon on 'Flower Arrangement." The course which is being arranged by Mrs. The name of Mr. Eldins also was on the spot and he strapped

PLEASANT DANCING PARTY AT WYMAN'S ENGLISH TAVERN

Last Friday evening a dancing party was held at Wyman's English Tav-Thomas H. Carens, born in Ar- ern and was attended by nearly one ington and a resident here for many hundred persons. Mrs. A. Bowman

DRIVES BORROWED CAR INTO

Francis Spring, Jr., of Dorchester the chair was quickly disposed of, came to grief just after midnight, of time. He used that time to crowd was driving struck safety zone pro- home of Mrs. Minnie Barry on in a stream of fascinating anecdotes tectors at the Soldiers Monument, Broadway. Eight tables of whist

EUNCHES AT WYMAN TAVERN gone up the snow train and was par- Beckwith of Wellaston as bridesmaid

The Association of Police Chiefs was hit by a tobaggon in full career. Caesar Will Have a Fever at the of which Superintendent Crowley of As it happened, there was a doctor Town Hall March Tenth Get Hot Boston is president, met and lunched at Wyman's English Tavern nounced that the commercial division would dispense with its regular yesterday noon. The forty-eight sion would dispense with its regular whiers who were present were welof the Board of Selectmen who said the air again tonight, at 8.30 on the ing committee to submit a slate for it gave him pleasure to extend to them the greetings of this law-

Chief Joseph A. Gerk of St. Louis, up in Congress to make kidnaping some of his experiences with kidnapers. He also said that he could radio. One criminal he arrested said it was impossible to ply his trade successfully on account of the 'damn police radio.'

The company stood a moment in HEN PHEASANT KILLED ON ASON STREET BY AUTO

a stuffed hen pheasant family of skunks from their domicile the New England Power Association the station. The warden was called and concluded that it met its death from a passing automobile. Officer equal to its mission. It not only sent staff of the Boston Herald. During Pigott generously handed it over to Officer Cahalin, who agreed to have

TO WARREN STREET HOME

Warren street, returned home last

TOWN TOPICS

March 7 at 2:30 in the parish house. Mrs. Frank L. Newcomb and Mrs. Seymour Waterfall will serve tea.

Chief Archibald F. Bullock has "commended Sergeant Ryan for his The pupils of Irene Marie Char- work in securing information from William Miller in the recovery of a quantity of stolen property.

Funeral services for Donald G. Olson, the five-year-old son of Gordon-L. and Gladys Darling Olson, were held yesterday afternoon at the family home, 85 Columbia road. The little boy died on Monday.

St. Malaghi Court of Foresters has been named by Ripley of "Be will hold an Irish night on Thurslieve It or Not" fame as the wonder day, March 10, in connection with boy of New England because of his their meeting. The chairman of the remarkable memory. He can name committee in charge is John Sulli-Leo Dalton, candidate for re-

> Citizens' Committee candidates spoke at a rally held at the Peirce

Waltern N. Stevenson acted as temchairman and Jacob Bitzer as chairman of the evening. There were cornet solos by Edgar Randall and plane soles by Miss Winena -Eric Alton Ayre will lecture Sunday evening, March 13th, at 7,00 p.

m. in the First Parish church on the lustrating his talk with exquisitely colored slides. Mr. Ayre was the ling, vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Bar-realized its beauty and tenderness dred Holmes, Ruth McLean, Iris gau. The lecture is open to the publication of the lecture is open to the publication. Benjamin Eldins, Jr. of 30 Kil-

sythe road became a Masonic member of the National Cathedanl Association which through its annual Alban, above the National Capitol.

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OPP. MONUMENT

The Wacos lost first place

lice that he saw a car coming through Robert B. Parmenter of 100 Bartlett recorded in the Book of Remem-shattered leg to a ski. Subseque Worcester yesterday afternoon with avenue, chairman of conservation brance containing the list of those X-rays showed that the bone w two men in the rear seat with a baby for the State Federation of Wo making contributions and benefact badly crushed and broken -The use of air rifles in the town the Arlington Council, K. of

> plaints were registered this week of evening when the Associates too B. B. shot, presumably shot from an three points from them. The Pals air rifle, breaking glass. One com- spite of losing three points to the plaint was from the owner of the Fillers, went to the head. The Ol house at 30 Jason street, where a Timers won all four points from the window was broken. The other was the Fuses, Frank Bradley of the Ol the breaking of the large glass front Timers held both the high singl of the sign at the Orthodox Congre- 132, and high three string, 311.

March meeting Tuesday evening cats and dogs, occasionally a skun JOURNALIST - CARTOONIST pearance as an actress in Arlington Parish church will pronounce the in- applause which followed his re- dancing numbers were arranged and Bowlby, 18 Thorndike street, West glass from the highways Last Fr theatricals in many years, heads vocation. Announcements will be marks was probably more insistent prizes were given for the elimination. Someville. The regular business day afternoon, added variety was meeting was held, at which plans given to his work: a case of egg were made for a Food Sale March 5, which evidently had fallen from at Parke Snow's store, at Bavis truck not only required picking up SAFETY ZONE PROTECTORS Square, Somerville. At the close re but cleaning up. freshments were served -A very successful whist party

was held Wednesday afternoon at the

prohibited. However, two com- bowling league last week Thursday

The Poppy Club held its first upon to pick up and dispose of dea

MARRIAGES WALTHER - BERGOTH

John C. Walther of 241 Cedar ave nue and Mrs. Ina Lulu Bergoth o Cedar avenue, the daughter of Mr. Urguhart of Dorchester, wer -Emily Hickey of, Linden street performed by Rev. Karl Johansson of suffered a painful accident last Sun- Belmont. A. Norberg of Woburn acc day in Hillsboro, N. H. She had ed as best man and Mrs. James T

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will be appropriated to the unemployment committee. It is expected that the amount will be increased ably less than \$10,000 greatly by contributions from mem-

That the Board of Public Works did not buy a snow plow, is the state | sion tickets are also on sale. ment made by Walter F. Robinson of the Board of Public Works and endorsed by F. Leo Dalton, chairman of the board. They did vote to buy. a sidewalk plow when it might be ever having made any such statenecessary so that in case of heavy ment. snow the equipment could be gotten quickly, but no purchase order has been made out and not a cent of the town's money has been spent for

Mrs. Winnifred King Rugg gave a the bill, over which Representative broken nose, besides several contu- of the late Charles D. Redmond talk on "Poetry" in the last of the Nelson J. Crosby presided. Attend- sions and abrasions. She is charged regular series of tectures on "New ing it were Chairman Hollis M. Gott with drunkenness. Books and Their Authors", which of the Board of Selectmen. Arthur P have been held in the vestry of the Wyman and William Orthodox Congregational Church un members of the Board, Town Counsel der the sponsorship of Mrs. Warren Paul White and the members of the Seavey's group. These lectures by committee that reported on the Mrs. Rugg have been very interest change in the town government ing and those who attended the Wed-Frederick W. Hill, chairman: Judge

Mrs. Seavey's group. Following this ing in favor of it.

MRS. MEAD AND MRS. RAPLEY GIVE LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE Mrs. J. Herbert Mead and Mrs. Kate Ripley gave a luncheon and by an injunction, according to Town bridge Tuesday at the Mead home on Engineer James Keane, but by the Appleton street. The table, which fact that all of the money appropriatwas laid for fourteen, was charming ed was spent. It is true, as was with blue glass and a centrepiece of stated by John E. Mitchell at the pink roses and heliotrope. The first Searchlight Club meeting last week

of Cambridge.

PRESENT FLAGS TO SCHOOLS The annual patriotic exercises of the allied patriotic women's organ the brook is not a natural stream.

lief Corps 43. Fred Waugh of Camp 45, accom- another.

organizations and their auxiliaries. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith sang some pleasing selections and Mrs. Church held its annual supper and

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casion in red, white and blue. The

flowers, which graced each of the

each place was a favor, the historic

cherry tree with the hatchet which

bit to the cheerfulness of the occa-

Moses, president of the organization,

were Robert H. Patterson, president

of the Chamber of Commerce; M. Er-

nest Moore, president of the Rotary;

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ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

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worth

sifting

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

At the head table with Mrs. Nita

Elect Lester Barrett Worcester Ice Captain man's English Tavern. The tavern

Lester F. Barrett, the son of Mr. ind Mrs. P. J. Barrett of 16 Cleveland street has been elected honorary tables, were in these colors and at captain of the Worcester Academy hockey team, on which he was the eading scorer during the past season. He was also one of ten to whom the Academy Athletic Association oted a hockey letter.

Barrett, who was captain of the High School baseball team last year, s expected to be one of the leading contenders for the keystone sack on the Academy baseball team this spring.

> "ET TU, BRUTET" Yes, we too will see "CAESAR HAS A FEVER"



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BILL MCCARTY MAKES THREE FIRSTS IN DAY

Bill McCarty, former high school track star, and son of "Doc" McCara bang. Last Saturday, Bill, running for Harvard freshmen, copped two first places in a dual meet at Andover Academy. ed its first birthday last week Thurs-

He took first in the forty-yard dash and running broad jump. That night, he carried the colors of Harvard through to another victory, in the Freshmen fifty-yard dash of the annual Harvard - Cornel | Dartmouth Incidentally, the former red and

gray captain tied the meet record of cut it down. An open fire added its seconds. Saturday was Bill's first day in collegiate competition, so should be heard from frequently.

MANY ENJOY ATHLETIC NIGHT AT OLD TOWN HALL

The Old Town Hall was filled last week Thursday night for the Athletic Night and Smoker held under the auspices of the Arlington Civic Committee. The master of ceremonies was George "Bulger" -Lowe, Miss Margaret Bailey and Miss radio and night club presentation Elizabeth Low entertained at a was arranged by John F. Brennan, bridge party last week Tuesday, candidate for School Committee on

given at the home of Miss Bailey, the civic committee slate. 21 Appleton place. Among the Stories of their experiences in the guests were the Misses Marion Anathletic field were told by Eddle derson, Mildred Anderson, Verna Casey, head football coach at Har-Bond, June Brackett, Ruth Carlton, vard; Charlie Comerford, end coach Betty Hill, Jean Marsh, Mary Mur- of Yale's varsity football squad; phy, Natalie Peirce, Ruth Rowland, "Swede" Nelson, Harvard backfield Miriam Shedd, Adelaide Smart, coach; Joe McKenney, football Mary Turner, Jeannette Yeames, coach at Boston Coflege, and Dan First prize was won by Adelaide Kelley, newly appointed State box-Smart; second, by Jean Marsh; con- ing commissioner.

solation prize, by Mary Murphy. After the bridge a very delightful program by many of the best known luncheon was served by the host- of the radio and night club performers. Mrs. May Lynch adcompanied her niece, Miss Barbara Tole of Stoneham, in a tap dance

TOWN TOPICS

-Miss Irma Cross of Lowell street has accepted a position at Pierson's Annex.

-Miss Flora Burgess of 3 Crescent Hill avenue is confined to her home with a badly sprained ankle. -Lois Craig of Montague street

was among the large number on the

snow train to Hillsboro, N. H. last -Kenneth S. Turner of Westmoreland avenue spent part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Emma

Turner of Hoxbury. Mrs. Herbert Fuller of Worcester was the week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Woodend of West-

minster avenue Rev. John Nicol Mark of the First Parish was the speaker at the Woburn Rotary Club luncheon at Towanda Club, Woburn, on Tues-

CANDIDATES SPEAK

AT SEARCHLIGHT

Group of Citizens.

OPEN MEETING **Dualifications** to Interested

A large group of citizens took advantage of the opportunity offered distinguished service, which was by the Searchlight Club last week awarded to him at the annual meet-Thursday evening and went to the ing. Mr. Frost was president of the Robbins Memorial Town Hall to an open meeting of that organization, at which the candidates to the various town offices had been invited to whom was allowed five minutes to work and loyalty since 19236 first as give his views, were introduced by Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, president of the club.

Candidates for Selectman

Leonard Collins, who is candidate for selectman said that last year he held that office for one week and during that time came in close contact with Arthur Wyman, one of the present members of the Board, whom he characterizes as a "fine fellow and a good sport."

Mr. Collins went on to say that self was, "Leonard Collins is a fine struction of a signal tower on the B indoor track crown. fellow. I like him, but I don't like floor of the hall by Troop Five boys his gang." He then denied that he who, under the direction of their TOTAL OF FEBRUARY had any "gang" and added that last scoutmaster, Peter Jerardi, handled they are his friends. He was born in bound them together. Arlington thirty-five years ago. His

The next speaker was Hollis M. Troop Ten went through Gott, candidate for re-election to ceremony and Troop Eight boys put the Board of Selectmen. In 1922 Mr. on a model patrol meeting, with Rol-Gott said, he was elected to the Fi- lin Steele as patrol leader. Troop Thorndike street for a garage, \$600, nance Committee for three years; Eight, scoutmaster, King Rugg, and and to Einer A. Knudsen, 44-46 Dorbfor the past six years he has been Eighteen, scoutmaster, George Langselectman. He is backed by men of ton, demonstrated the use of banintegrity in the community, who are dages and blankets and life saving. not, however, looking for political plums. He stated that he made no

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ARLINGTON MEN GET HONORS FROM SCOUTS

Two Arlington men received honors at the exercises, last Saturday evening in Cary Memorial Town Hall, Lexington, which marked the close of the annual exhibit of Sadhem Council of Boy Scouts. Robert P. Trask, the president of the Council, presented to Harold L. Frost of Brantwood road the Silver Beaver for

Council from 1925 to 1929 Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, chairman of the Court of Honor, presented to Scoutmaster Guy E. Jones of Troop speak. The candidates, each of Two the Scoutmaster's Key for meritroop committeeman and, since Au-

gust, 1926, as scoutmaster. At the Friday evening Court of

afternoon, was visited by a large matched strides with Worcester number of Arlington people who Classical and Watertown High, to thoroughly enjoyed the vivid picture nip a second place for the rest of the of scouting that was given by the va- Arlington total. one argument he heard against him- Particularly interesting was the con- town tracksters for the State Class rious booths and demonstrations. year 5,200 people voted for him; skilfully the logs and the ropes which

family has lived here for 105 years. simulate a forest glade. Here Troop the office of inspector Gratto was only

"ET TU. BRUTE! Yes, we too will see "CAESAR HAS A FEVER"

(Political Advertisement)

CROWD AT TOWN HALL FOR COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Prizes Awarded to Junior High School Pupils. Exhibits Show What Townspeople Are Doing.

Track Team Makes Nine Points in State Meet

Doc McCarty's indoor track team showed up to its best advantage last Saturday afternoon, at the State meet held in the Boston Garden, and garnered nine points, to come out fifth best in Class B.

Husky Crovo, all around athlete of Arlington High, won first place in the 12-pound shot, with a heave of towards the red and gray total. Two Joseph Ahern of Troop 7 and Life when Walter Gearin shoved the iron

The red and gray relay team of The exhibit, which opened Friday Phinney, Higgins, Shaw and Foster, awarded.

Everett High dethroned the Water-

BUILDING IS \$14,960

The total value of the building per-The stage was set with trees to mits issued during February from Thus, he has many friends and has Seven, under Scoutmaster Harold \$14.960. They were for 2 one-family the interests of the town at heart. Publicover, made camp: Troop Six, dwellings, \$10,000; 3 garages, \$1,500; At present he is registrar of voters. scoutmaster, Walter Taft, built a one addition, \$2,985; one alteration In conclusion he said that he felt he lean-to and Troop Ten, scoutmaster, of two stores into one, \$100; one piwas worthy and competent to re- Philip Alsen, made a campfire. Down- azza roof, \$75; demolish one-family ceive the support of the citizens. stairs in Estabrook Hall, six boys of house, \$300. There were fifteen During the last week of the month permits were issued to J. McLean, 31

> thy road, garage, \$400. -John Gruber of Wachusett avenue has been chosen as assistant editor of the Neume, the Year Book rill for the Kensington Park Study of the Senior Class of the New England Conservatory of Music.

(Political Advertisement)

Craftsmen at Work, the Community festival arranged by the Art Committee of the Woman's Club, brought to Robbins Memorial Town Hall Monday afternoon and evening a crowd of people. The atmosphere was that of an old time country fair. Everybody was having a fine time, greeting old friends, whom they had not seen for some time, and looking around to see what their neighbors

had on exhibit. In the afternoon the children, es 45 ft., 4½ in., to ring up five points only did the marionettes of Russell Newcomb, Junior High East boy, Honor a Star Badge was awarded to more points came in the same event, dance and posture on their minia-Joseph Ahern of Troop 7 and Life when waited the Badges to Richard Brainard, 8; Jack ball out 40 ft., 4½ in., to take a orchestra, directed by Miss Mildred Hoffman, 5, and Gordon Anderson, third. the best poem, story and essay were

> Prize Winners Dorice Fitch was the winner of the

two dollar and a half gold piece offered by the Arlington Woman's Club for the best poem by a Junior High East pupil. The gold piece was presented by Mrs. Hawkes and Miss Fitch read her poem, as follows:

Life is just a wondrous stage
Where each man plays a part.
Some actors use just head and hand,
And some use soul and heart.
Of all these players we have heard,
And read, and seen, and known;
You'll find these different characters
In nearly every home.

The part that fits the man the best Is what he tries to be; Some like to play the martyr's part, And some choose chivalry.

But if you play at life's game square;
You'll find that it will be
God's living image here on earth
Brought out in you and me.

Honorable mention was given to Helen Duffy and Edna Dennen. A two dollar and a half gold piece

was presented by Mrs. Stephen Mer-

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F. LEO DALTON RE-ELECT **Board of Public Works**

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story was judged the best written them on her hand press and exby the pupils of the ninth grade of plained the process of printing in Junior High Centre. Honorable men- colors. Mrs. C. F. L. Merton cut out tion went to Robert Hilliard and jig saw puzzles. Mrs. R. W. Curtis

of the prize offered by the Arling- Chickering was at work on one ton Heights Study Club for the best which will contain 7250 pieces. essay written by an eighth grade pupil of Junior High West. The club president, Mrs. George B. Ottley, lagher won honorable mention

music by the Girl Scout Drum and rent, the most significant, however, Bugle Corps songs by the Arlington being the 175 families, representing Singers, and by the High School 717 people, which are still open Chorus under the direction of Miss cases. On the tree shone the sun of Grace Gordon Pierce. The High "co-operation." The work of the School Orchestra played under the South Middlesex Health Camp and direction of Hassler Einzig and the layettes made by the home eco-Mary Stokes and Russell Curry gave nomics classes of the High School an exhibition dance, for which Mrs. were also shown. Robert H. Zwick-H. H. Stinson played the accom- er presided over a display of bird paniment. Howard Dawes of houses he had made, one of which the Friends of the Drama gave was a replica of his own home. Here Stage a Play." Mr. Dawes talked Thrift Shop.

Sculptor at Work Attracts Crowd Cyrus E. Dallin, who had set up an easel on which he worked in modelling clay on the "Boston Art Club Medal, was surrounded by the proper diet but on the way to an attentive crowd, whose questions he willingly answered. Apparently Arlington people who know and love noon was Mrs. Baker, art chairman their own Indian, "Menotomy," as for the State Federation. Mrs. Robwell as "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," were anxious to learn just

were made on the stage.

how it is done. There was a crowd, too, about the high school pupils who were working at various art projects un-der the direction of the school art supervisor, Mrs. Marion I. Ford. Some of them were making posters, others coloning designs for cretonne and wall paper. One boy, Emery Battis, was at work on a pencil sketch of the Old State House, and another. Homer Gammons, on a charming picture of a bridge over- premises; his platform is the service hung by trees. Tileston Perry was that he has been giving. etching a tree on a copper plate.

Among the other young people

lent work that is being done in the had been a worker and that it was use figure of 350 men. In conclusion art department of the schools. No- her honor to be associated with him, sion he said, "I have sought no enticeable among the many attractive. His service had been invaluable. colonial figures

Members of the industrial classes. rug, making book ends of linoleum and decorating a box.

ly lovely was a bowl in platinum highest respect for the present comand pewter, for which Mrs. Stickney mission. I do feel however that a invented the process. Other exhibit- change in the personnel will be of ors were Mrs. J. H. Kernan, Mrs. benefit to the town." Charles A Rideout, Mrs. Gordon Northrup, Mrs. J. R. Hartman, and Miss M. A. Burke,

A Flower for Everyone

Another popular corner was that occupied by G. O. Anderson & Sons. Here was a big bowl filled with jonquils for ornament, while there were also quantities of red roses and carnations, one of which Miss Anderson gave to everyone who stopped to admire them. Two ten year - old youngsters,

Charles Poole and William Burt, melted lead and poured it into molds to make lead soldiers. They also demonstrated tie dyeing under the direction of Mrs. Irving Poole

The Robbins Library had a table attractively decorated in black and gold with jonquils in a black bowl. Here were charts showing the increasing circulation of the library, the branches and the other places in town to which books are distributed and the Junior Library activities. Books for children and parents, a stamp collection and a book on

stamps were also displayed here. Mrs. Charles H. Doty exhibited among other things some attractive lamp shades and showed how she painted them while Mrs. Lester Collins knotted raffia over jars which had been brightly colored by dipping, Mrs. Leroy Shaw carved soap, shellacked and painted her finished work. Here were shown some of the flowers that had been carved and colored by the Girl Scouts of Mrs. Shaw's nature class. There were suggestions also of ways in which roap carving could be used in Sun-

day school and classroom projects. Mrs. Louise MacKusick worked in leather and showed some of her finished work which was especially attractive. Miss Irwin and Miss Burress were in charge of the work by he blind. The Middlesex County Extension also had a display which included some pretty children's

A group of boys from Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts, Emery Battis, Floyd Battis and Arthur Miller, demonstrated make-up on one of their number, and showed also a miniature stage which they had built. A group of Girl Scouts made shoes.

The Americanization exhibit, directed by Miss Schaedel, contained samples of the work in English done in school and some exquisite embroidery, darned lace, drawn work and crochet made at home by members of the class,

Mrs. Charles Shedd cut silhonettes, making one of Mrs. Hawkes

and Miss Edith Winn could be rec- sary ognized. Mrs. Herbert Stephens made Club to Rebecca Kittredge, whose linoleum wood blocks, printed from showed a beautiful flower garden Phyllis Cowdrey was the winner applique quilt while Mrs. George

An Important Tree

Mrs. Roscoe Perry had set up presented to her, "The Life of for the Arlington Welfare Council George Washington," by Bernard a unive exhibit. It was a tree, the Fay Elena Shinn and Roselia Gal-trunk marked, Welfare Council, from whose branches dangled many The evening program included fruits, such as food, clothes and an interesting talk on "How to orders were taken for the Welfare

zar, set up the scene. He concluded tha S. Burke, nutritionist of the asthe way thunder, lightning and rain consultant in nutrition for the state business. department of health. Exhibits showed the proper diet for babies of nine months, one year, three and four years, and for adults. Pamphvaluable information, not only on

> A guest of honor during the afterert Parmenter heads the local art Edward A. Birch, Mrs. Nelson Bowers, Mrs. Lester Collins, Mrs. Edmund F. Filler, Mrs. W. Elliot Han-bridges, and traffic problems. na, Mrs. Frederick O. Johnson, Mrs. Esther Wyman.

MANY HEAR CANDIDATES AT SEARCHLIGHT OPEN MEETING

istic ability, were John McKenna, member of the Planning Board for

an exhibit which showed the excel- for Lester Collins, who, she said, part time, as compared with the us-

pictures was a group of trees, one Her hope of election she based on without them, thus I have no ties, of silhouettes and several designs the feeling that she could serve well and I have had no ties." or wall paper, a particularly strik- and added that she thought a mothing one being of brightly colored er and grandmother should be given

under the direction of Miks Mary A. date for re-election to the Planning tion. He has been in the real estate Curtin, exhibited their craft, weav- Board, remarked that Mrs. Reed had ing on a rug loom, on table looms, said all the nice things about him ton for thirteen years. I know the copying a detail from an Oriental that he had intended to say himself.

Mrs. Clinton Schwamb, Mrs. F. over the state. It is the duty of these tion. W. Garrett and Mrs. George A. Boards to look ten and twenty years Clark hooked rugs ina corner which ahead, always planning for the fumembers, have already made. The plans of the Board can be given time

Michael J. Duggan, who is candi-Stickney and her pupils. Particular- hundreds of voters. I have only the

Earl A. Ryder

tion. I was born in Canada, but have recent scarlet fever epidemic Mrs. been a Town Meeting member since and presented it to the School Comthat form of government was estab- mittee. She feels that Arlington has years my job has been in the real tee would broaden its scope estate department, buying and sell- George L. Cronin pointed out that ing over \$3,000,000 worth of real he was born in Arlington, and had

The Arlington Board now assesses about \$2,500,000 a year. Thus it Bar Association. "Arlington schools is an important job. This year we should be the finest in the state, and must expect less from the auto tax. I will endeavor to make them so yet we must pay the county more.

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in the afternoon. Among those she There is a tough job ahead to lower fascinated her. Because of this pract ZONTA HAS PARTY FOR CROWD TO TOWN HALL exhibited the pictures of Mr. Dallin values. A competent man is neces- tical experience she feels that she

> Injunction on \$30,000 Job "At the present time," said John

a graduate of Boston College, who the insurance business and having saw eighteen months service over served on the Finance Committee, seas and is now connected with a Mr. Wells' knowledge of costs, upcompany that finances homes so that keep, and other items is of great he comes in close contact with the value. boards of public works of many Basil L. Griffin was very brief in towns and cities.

on the Board who will stand up in administration. Town Meeting and tell the members how they should vote and why.

Cemetery Commission

Harold L. Frost, candidate for the Cemetery Commission, said in part, 'I have been connected with Arlingwhile his three assistants, Clinton Presiding over the Visiting Nurs- ton business all my life. The ceme-Hegh, Prescott Baston and Hal La- ing Association table were Mrs. Ber-tery has really become a large project .I shall put the same endeavor with a convincing demonstration of sociation, and Miss Mary Spalding, into this that I do into my own

Two Public Works Candidates Endorsed by the Arlington Citi-

zens' Committee, a graduation from Dartmouth and M. I. T., and his present business are, in Ralph Adams belief excellent qualifications for the Board of Public Works, Mr. Adams' first job was with New York Central, laying track and making es timates. The firm with which he is now connected constructed the toll bridge at Lake Champlain, the estimates for which Mr. Adams made. He also has had charge of many sur veys, of town water supplies, of

'I have directed the expenditure of Malcolm H. Oaks, Mrs. Charles L. many millions of dollars as well as Shedd, Mrs. Irving Poole and Miss engineering the actual building. In my business my experience has been wide. Twenty years ago my father served on the Board. We feel that he did a good job and I would like the opportunity to do likewise.

Leo Dalton presented very strong arguments for feeling he is worthy of re-election to the Board of Public Works. Nine years were spent as an employee of the Board. He has just completed his three-year term - the last year as chairman of the Board: Kennedy, Audrey Lester. Barbara for re-election, said that according department. Thus, he feels, a man of Llewellyn, Clara Gutzman, Jacque- to Boston a Planning Board should experience such as his is absolutely essential. This past year has been Wilson, Isabel Jenks, Betty Hills, neers, etc., and a woman. She is that particularly hard. I have put con-Kenneth O Neil, Charles Giles, John woman. Contrary to general belief, stant effort, day and night, into my Easton, Markaret Robinson, W. W. she continued the Board has teeth, public duty . To aid the unemploy Giles, Robert Graecias and Dorcas when good plans are passed by the ment situation, Mr. Dalton pointed Mrs Reed expressed her respect on the pay roll, of course many on dorsements this year. I was elected

> For the Board of Assessors Candidate for the Board sessors, Harry P. Hopkins, explained Mr. Collins, who is also a candi- that he was fully qualified for elec-Planning Boards," he continued, fact, the Assessors have appealed to are being experimented with all me on several occasions for informa-

The first speaker running for ton Normal School After gradua tion, eight years were spent teach see many methods succeed and fail under trial. She has four children in the Arlington schools at the present time. "I am both a teacher and a mother," she said. "The matter of health, in my estimation, is of utmost importance. Poor posture is the cause of much trouble. Both Bos-Earl A. Ryder, candidate for re- ton and Brookline have done much election to the Board of Assessors, in this regard, also in methods to said: "I am a candidate for relec- conserve the eyesight." During the been a citizen of the United States Casey saw several configion specialfor thirty years, living in Arlington ists and with this information drew for the past twenty-seven. I have up a petition for remedial measures lished. I have been an employee of fine schools, that the work of the the Boston Elevated Railway for teachers is truly "inspirational", but thirty-two years. For the past six that changes in the present commit-

been through the local schools. He is a member of the Massachusetts

when I am elected," was his promise. The opening remarks of M. Norcross Stratton, candidate for re-election were humorous. He said that he wasn't born in Arlington or any where near here. "I was born out west, where men are men." How ever, for the past seventeen years he has been a resident of the town. For twenty odd years he has been connected with the Executive Department of Education of the state. He has served on the Committee for the last six years. He has been a teacher of all grades, his daughters, also. are now teaching in Arlington.

Mr. Stratton spoke for Mr. Dona hue, another candidate, who could not attend the meeting because of illness. He said that Mr. Donahue had served on the Committee since the regrettable loss of Doctor McCarthy. Mr. Donahue, he believes, is the finest of men.

The Searchlight Club was heartily thanked by John F. Brennan for the opportunity to speak. Mr. Brennan felt that "every candidate should come under the searchlight." He believes that, due to some bad in fluences of the modern screen, stage, and literature, the problems of teaching have increased. He would deny the child nothing, yet respect the tax-payer's pocket-book. The teacher's salary should not be cut. "I am not a professional educator. I am a newspaper man. Just a plain business man is essential on the Committee to temper the professional viewpoint. The problem of health will receive my minutest attention." Mrs. Katherine W. Lacey, candidate for re-election to the School Committee said that she had four children in the schools now. She is a college graduate. After college she

would be an asset to the committee.

Mortimer H. Wells could not be present, so Mrs. Therese Turner E. Mitchell, candidate for election to her admiration for her fellow comthe Board of Public Works, "There mitteeman. Mr. Wells is up for reis a \$30,000 job in the Arlmont sec-election, having served for the past tion which is held up by an injunc- two years. "Men of experience are tion." This should have been better needed on the committee," she said. tioned the advisability of the pur-Committee, Mr. Wells' duties have chase of a snow plow on February been the care of the buildings and Mr Mitchell described himself as his position." Being at present in

his remarks. He merely said that In conclusion he said that above he had taught school for two years. all, the town should have someone he promises but one thing - a clean

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ITS FIRST BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page nine) Albert Wunderly, president of the Kiwanis; Rev. John Nicol Mark, the speaker of the evening, and Mrs.

Mrs. Moses gracefully and cordially greeted the members and their guests, who came from Boston, Somplanned, Mr. Mitchell thought, Mr. Wells is a business man, thus erville, Cambridge and Newton, and though he said that Arlington has a providing the needed business out introduced the speaker. Mr. Mark fairly good board. He also ques- look." While serving on the School sprinkled his talk with the humorous stories for which he is famous. While these kept his audience 15 after the severe snow storm sea- grounds. "Their excellent condition amused they did not lessen the emis testimony to his faithfulness to phasis of his message — the need of being fit both mentally and physical ly in order to meet the demands of

Miss Phyllis Blake, soprano, san sclos as did also Morton Bowe ten or, and the two gave a duet. All of the songs were much enjoyed. One of the evening's pleasing events was th presentation to Mrs. Moses dr Mrs. Bertha Murphy on behalf of the club, of a bouquet of lovely red roses.

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Harriett clake were in charge of the arrangements for this delightful affair. Mrs. ice I. Go'and assisted the treasarer, Miss Isabel Gratto, in taking

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